City Authorizes Funds for City Hall Site, Okays Tax-increase Budget, Delays CSC Appointment

By JAMES NEWMAN
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Coriscana City Commissioners gave final approval Tuesday to a 1973-74 budget of $2,868,078, delayed appointing Robert C. Mauer to the Civil Service Commission, and authorized borrowing funds needed to adquire land for a new city hall site.

The commission also authorized City Manager Dick Ballenger to advertise for bids on a new fire station and gave final approval to a pair of city ordinances during a busy regular meeting lasting two and a half hours. Approximately half a dozen interested citizens attended most of the afternoon sission.

The new budget, effective Oct. 1 at the start of the city's fiscal year, was given final approval in a voice vote with only Comm. H. R. Stroube Jr. opposed Comm. Bob Scott did not attend the meeting. Mayor Sue Youngblood and Comms. Geral Nichols and P. D. Fullwood voted to approve the budget which sets the 1973 tax rate at 88 cents on a hundred dollar valuation—ten cents higher than in 1972. The new budget received preliminary approval Sept. 4 and is almost a $400,000 increase over this year's $2,476,925.

Approval of Ballenger's appointment of Mauer to the Corsicana Civil Service Commission was tabled until the council meets again. Comm. Stroube requested the delay so he can further investigate Mauer's qualifications for the position. The Civil Service vacancy is a result of Chairman Wayne Norris' notification that he connot accept re-appointment due to business duties. His term expires Sept. 30.

MAYOR YOUNGBLOOD and City Secretary Nelda Neal were authorized in a unanimous voice vote to borrow necessary funds to buy land in block No. 315 as site for the new city hall. The commission estimated approximately $105,000 will have to be borrowed to purchase the property. The City will be reimbursed for most of the projected cost by a $100,000 gift from the Navarro Community Foundation— after all transactions are completed. The additional cost will be financed as part of the $450,000 bond issue approved for the city hall and fire station.

Ballenger received unanimous-voice-vote approval to authorize bids for construction of the new fire station. The xuilding plans for the new station, already completed, were looked at by the commissioners before approval was made. Comm. Stroube asked if the building would complement the city hall, library and chamber of commerce structures.

Ballenger said the fire station would be "a much better looking building than the chamber building," to which Comm. Fullwood added, "That's for sure." Comm. Nichols said he thought the plans for the station were okay, although he had not had time to thoroughly study all specifications. Ballenger said both he and Fire Chief Charlie Tieman think the proposed station fills all requirements they think necessary for such a facility.

IN A ROLL CALL VOTE, final approval was given to an amendment to a Planning and Zoning Commission ordinance; Mayor Youngblood opposed and Comm. Stroube abstained. The ordinance now provides that if a member of the P and Z Commission ceases to reside in Corsicana or ceases to won real property in the city, he may serve the term for which he was last appointed, but will not be eligible for re-appointment until regaining the qualifications of residency and ownership.

In another roll call vote, appropriations and tax levying ordinances were given final approval with Comm. Stroube opposed. Comm. Stroube said he opposes the 100 per cent valuation on taxed set by the ordinances.

Ballenger received unanimous authorization to advertise for ten vehicles provided for in the new budget—four police cars; one car each for the city manager, city engineer and fire chief; one pickup truck to be adapted as a booster fire truck; and one pickup each for the water distribution department and the accounts and collection department. Ballenger said he could save as much as $300 per vehicle if orders can be made in time to get 1973 vehicles rather than 1974. He expects delivery to require at least 120 days.

Preliminary approval was given to an amendment of a zoning ordinance allowing a specific use permit for a mobile home to be located on lot D-7, block No. 379, at 905 South 18th St. Mayor Youngblood called a public hearing but there was no public response. Comm. Nichols and the mayor noted there had been no complaints regarding the zoning change, either from persons in the neighborhood or at the meeting.

FUTURE POLICY concerning the hiring of relatives within city departments was not changed as the commission decided to stand behind Ballenger's decisions regarding cases as they arise. Ballenger had requested the commission to establish a definite policy for him to follow. As the situation stands now, no city department head can appoint an applicant to a department that has a member of the applicant's immediate family on the payroll without the city manager's approve.

On City Engineer Tom Longley's recommendation, the commission unanimously approved awarding a contract for "underdrain filter blocks" at the Lake Halbert Water Treatment Plant to Newman Engineering Equipment, Inc.Newman made the lower of two bids received for the project with a $7,600 proposal.

Stewart Smith, who requested a place on the meeting's agenda to propose an increase in city taxi fare, did not attend and no action was taken.

Former City Manager Jack Russell presented a slide show to the commission called "A Guided tour of City Government in Corsicana." The presentation pointed out that city governments provide approximately 50 separate and distinct services, many of which are taken for granted. Russell made the slide show himself and said it would be available to the commission for showing at any time.

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CORSICANA, TEXAS (75110) THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1973

Citizens Ask Commission For Buses, Equal Taxes, Safe Railroad Crossings

The possibilities of city bus service, more equitable tax assessments and underpasses being built at railroad crossings in Corsicana were among the subjects presented to the City Commission by interested citizens Tuesday. Approximately half a dozen persons attended the regular afternoon meeting to express their views.

Dr. Dan Hamill said he presented the subject of city bus service to the commission because he disliked "the odious idea of being a chauffeur for a colored maid and gardener." He said city buses would not benefit him otherwise, because he is still able to drive his own car.

Vaguely indicating directions with head gestures, Dr. Hamill added, "(the City) should have some kind of service out there .... so those people can get to town."

Comm. P. D. Fullwood said he favored a "feasibility study" being made concerning the possibility of county-wide bus service, not just city-wide. He said such a study might locate someone willing to try this type of service through "franchise" operation. Comm. Fullwood agreed when Dr. Hamill suggested there are many persons in Corsicana who need bus service to take care of business downtown and other routine travel. But the commissioner continued to support a county-wide feasibility study, saying persons outside the city also need a way to visit doctors, go shopping and pay their bills.

DR. HAMILL AGREED that a county-wide service would be good, but he was primarily concerned with city bus service. He said if a city program proves feasible, then study a county system.

Mayor Sue Youngblood said she and City Masnager Dick Ballenger both favored the idea of some kind of city bus service. She indicated she had no doubt many Corsicanans would benefit from regular city routes. The mayor added that Memorial Hospital would be just one good example of a place needing bus service.

Comm. H. R. Stroube Jr. summarized most of the discussion by saying "I think all the commission members favor the idea, but money is the problem." He pointed out that the 1973-74 budget of $2,868,078—approved only a few minutes before Dr. Hamill made his opening remarks—contained no provision for such an expenditure.

Comm. Geral Nichols noted that Corsicana is not alone in this problem. He said, and was supported by Comm. Fullwood, that all cities face the same situation concerning bus service, particularly smaller cities. Both commissioners indicated they questioned whether or not anyone could profitably operate a city bus service in Corsicana without some form of subsidy.

MRS. VENO W. TURNER, 1321 North Beaton, suggested someone might operate a single bus with regular routes inside the city for a few months to determine the exact cost involved. Then the City would know what rates would have to be charged and could roughly figure the expense of operating a larger system.

Mayor Youngblood thanked Dr. Hamill and Mrs. Turner for their interest and comments concerning the subject before saying she favored a "feasibility study" being conducted. Whether the study would be confined to the city or expanded to include county-wide possibilities was not clearly specified.

Later during the meeting, Mrs. Turner told the commission she had been asked by several local service clubs and organizations to suggest the new city hall include a city auditorium. She said Corsicana needs a city auditorium and that perhaps it could be built above the city hall offices, since a two-story structure requires no more land area than occupied by the ground floor.

Mrs. Turner mentioned the Navarro Junior College auditorium as being available for public usage, but said the citizens of Corsicana "just will not use it." She said she could not determine why such an attitude existed. Mayor Youngblood said that while final plans had not been finished for city hall, it would almost certainly be a one-story building.

GUS GAPPELBERG told the commission he believed all taxes, particularly those relating to property, in Corsicana should be equalized. He said "middle-class working people are being unfairly taxed." As an example, he noted that the tax evaluation on his home varies as much as $2,000 between his city tax rate and the Corsicana Independent School District rate. Gappelberg said both valuations should be the same, since they both affect one house.

Gappelberg said if all property in Corsicana were re-assessed properly, the City would find a great deal of additional revenue. He also believed the average working man's taxes would be decreased.

In response to Gappelberg's later question concerning railroad crossings being blocked bv slow-moving trains, Ballenger said the prospects of building underpasses are not good. The city manager said an underpass built today would have a price tag of at least $500,000.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS prefer cities build overpasses, according to Ballenger, but he said they require even more land and cost twice as much as an underpass. He said there may be some federal funds eventually available for such construction, but many bureaucratic "ifs" would have to be approved. Because of these complications, Ballenger said he thinks building an underpass is "out of the question financially and should not be considered at great length at this time."

Gappelberg suggested that trains be limited to 50 cars so they can clear crossings within five minutes. Comm. Nichols said he was not sure what should be done, but he would go on record as saying the City had done "a poor job" of enforcing a law which prohibits trains from stopping on a crossing longer than five minutes.

Police Chief Don Massey agreed with Comm. Nichols that the "five minutes" rule had not been enforced as effectively as it should have been. But Massey said enforcing it would require assigning one man to that one task exclusively. This means he would need more men in the department.

Mayor Youngblood, with the commission's backing, requested that Massey do the best job possible concerning enforcement of the "five minutes" law without assigning one man to it full-time. The mayor also said the matter would be kept under consideration by the commission, and thanked Gappelberg for his contributions to the discussion.

Weather

LOCAL—Clear to partly cloudy and warm this afternoon through Friday. Afternoon highs lower 90's; low to tonight lower 70's. Winds southerly 12-22 miles an hour. High yesterday 88 and low this morning 70.

NJC Headcount Shows 967 Students

Navarro Junior College's final headcount enrollment through the twelfth class day Wednesday was 967, a drop of 64 from last year's final figure, Dr. Ben W. Jones, president, announced today.

Of the 967 students, 905 are enrolled in on-campus classes including 18 who are taking the KERA television class courses, and 62 are in off-campus classes. This compares with last year's total enrollment of 1,031 of which 953 were on-campus students and 78 were off-campus students.

President Jones said the state has changed the procedure for the accounting of and funding for students enrolled in public junior colleges, and junior colleges are not required to keep records as formerly breaking down enrollment to day or night classes, full or part-time, on or off-campus, but rather on a headcount basis and a complicated formula determining "contact hours" all students are enrolled in.

"There is no way of comparing with last year as there are no figures for contact hours for last year since an entirely different system of accounting was used based on full-time student equivalince," he said. He said it will be early next week before the college will have compiled data from input of information into a computer and furnished this to the state which will compute the contact hours determining what the eventual and final funding NJC will receive for the next school year.

"Since the state has changed the system of accounting, you can't compare apples to oranges," he commented on the new formula.

Dr. Jones said NJC has been given a "line item" appropriation of $569,458, for academics for both 1973-74, and $215,871 for vocational technical programs for both years of the next biennium, but won't know what it will eventually receive out of state contingency appropriation monies until the college's "contact hours" have been computed in Austin by the Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities and the Texas Education Agency. For 1972, NJC received $677,761 for academics and $165,916 for technical vocation.

"The formula this year is much more complicated than last year," Dr. Jones said in computing contact hours and "we don't have this information compiled, and won't until next week."

Dr. Jones said heretofore the state had funded public colleges on full-time student equivalent basis computed by taking the total number of semester hours that students are enrolled in and dividing this by 15 semester hours which is considered a normal student load for funding purposes.

"The new system requires the college to report contact hours students are enrolled in. A contact hour is computed by multiplying the number of times a week that the student meets classes by the number of weeks for which he is enrolled in the course. A three semester hour course would be three times 16 weeks or 48 contact hours, and to get the number of contact hours in any course, you then multiply this number by the number of students enrolled in the course.

"Funds for these courses are then based on multiplying the number of contact hours for each area by the per contact funding rates as established by the Coordinating Board and Texas Educational Agency," he said, pointing out the per contact funding rate schedules were set out in the 1973 state appropriations bill.

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Chamber High-pointers

Don Bowen, left, Chamber of Commerce president, congratulates Dr. Joe Glicksman and Louis Hicks for winning the "President's Cup" by receiving the most points in signing up new Chamber of Commerce members during the membership drive at the "general fun and fellowship" breakfast held at Navarro Junior College Thursday morning. Hicks and Glicksman signed up 36 new members for a total of 2,000 points. (Sun Staff Photo by Sylvia A. Waters)

200 Entertained at Chamber Breakfast

By SYLVIA A. WATERS
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Approximately 200 persons attending the third Corsicana Chamber of Commerce "fun and fellowship" general membership breakfast held Thursday morning at Navarro Junior College were entertained for an hour with a variety of surprises, joke gifts, and songs. Ned Polk was master of ceremonies.

Louis Hicks and Dr. Joe Glicksman were presented the "Third Quarter President's Cup" and "Chamber President's Cup" by Chamber of Commerce President Don Bowen for receiving the most points in signing up members during the membership campaign.

Entertainment was provided by Miss Gwenda Swearengin who sang "Where Is the Love?", and "Far Away", accompanined on the piano by Herb Silverberg who also played the organ during the breakfast.

Special music was provided by the Navarro Junior College Bull Dog Band as Miss Regina Brewer, drum major, performed baton stunts.

L.E. Gilliand, executive vice-president of Texarkana Arkansas-Texas Chamber of Commerce, was accompanied by Hayes McClerkin, Larry Patterson, Gary Mautter, Mrs. Jerre Roberts and David Ludwig. The delegation visited the chamber breakfast to select ideas for starting a Chamber breakfast of their own.

Drew Gillen, supporter of the Democrats, was presented a "Re-Elect President Nixon" sticker for his car by Jim Stephenson after admitting he had contributed $100 to the Democratic Party. City Commissioner Geral Nichols was presented a black "condemnation" suit by Polk.

Corsicana Mayor Sue Youngblood was given an eight-track tape with the recording "Power to the People".

A suprise guest appearance was made by world famous tennis player "Ms. Billy Jean King" (Joe Nussbaum), who discussed tonight's tennis match with Bobby Riggs.

Mrs. Evelyn Moore demonstrated her talent as a Charleston dancer and was presented a surprise joke gift. Other surprises included a huge eraser presented to The Daily Sun entitled "I Never Make Big Mistakes."

Surprise joke gifts were also presented to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rushin, Blake Gillen and Dick Ballenger.

The next champber breakfast is scheduled for 7 a.m. November 15 at Navarro Junior College.

Beef Prices Continue Fluctuating, Supplies Hold, Supermarket Survey Shows Here

By BETTY JEAN CLAY
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Fluctuations were in evidence in meat prices this week in Corsicana's supermarkets since The Daily Sun's survey last week.

The survey is restricted to four types of beef—sirloin steak, round steak, chuck roast and lean ground meat.

Where prices were up, stores said this reflected increased wholesale prices to them; where prices were stable or down, the opposite was true.

Of the city's five supermarkets surveyed, only Brookshire's reported no change for baby beef in this Tuesday's price to that of Sept. 11—Sirloin, $1.85; round, $1.89; chuck roast, 98 cents; and lean ground $1.19, which due to a typographical error in last week's story was incorrectly listed at $1.10 a pound.

BABY BEEF AT A&P was up in all four categories, due to an increase in wholesale prices to the chain, Manager Raymond Grucholski reported. Sirloin was up six cents at $1.95; round up 14 cents at $1.89; lean ground up four cents at 99 cents a pound; and the store's chuck seven rib roast was up 10 cents a pound at $1.19.

"Beef is moving kind of slow right now; I think the price will be down some next week," Grucholski said, noting that when red meat was in short supply people "bought everything you could put in the counter. Now that you can get your choice anything you want, they (consumers) are slacking off in buying." He added that customers are not complaining about prices, just not buying as much as they did during the "meat scare".

At Busy Bee Grocery, owner Billy B. Collier said his prices were the same this week on three items surveyed—round steak, $1.79; chuck roast 99 cents and lean ground $1.19. Only sirloin was raised from last week's $1.79 to $1.89 this week. Collier said his wholesale beef prices were up a half cent a pound this week, but the supply was plentiful and he could order any types.

HUGH FULLERTON, owner of Fullerton's Grocery and Market, who last week had no meat available in the survey list, said there was "a slight decrease in carcass meat" when he placed his order and got delivery last Thursday.

"We are real pleased to see our regular suppliers (packing houses) back; some closed during the freeze and we had to seek alternate sources of supply—even though we didn't make any money—to provide our customers with beef," Fullerton said. He said his prices this week for heavy beef are: Sirloin, $1.79; round, $1.69; chuck roast, 99 cents; and lean ground, 99 cents.

He said packing houses tell him the buying public is not going to see "any drastic drop" in overall meat prices immediately because packers and retail outlets want to recover profit lost by increased costs occurrred during the freeze which couldn't be passed to consumers.

PRICES WERE UP from four to 10 cents a pound on all four survey meats at Safeway Store Tuesday, but Manager Bennie Robinson was quick to point out, "We don't set the price here; we get our prices out of Dallas (Headquarters)." Robinson said he didn't know how the headquarters felt about the store being phoned and surveyed each week on his prices, indicating their policy might frown on it, and he intended to seek a directive on this. But he reported this week's prices as follows; sirloin, $2.29, up 10 cents; round, $1.95, up from last week's regular $1.89 price which was an "advertised special" originally quoted at $1.65, then lowered to $1.29, up sic cents.

Minyard's Market Manager Ed Gordon said his chain hasn't had any problem getting meat this past week, "except that lean beef is hard to come by," explaining that this accounted for the only increase he had posted on lean ground, up 10 cents from last week to $1.39 a pound this week. Unchanged were sirloin at $1.79, round steak at $2.09, and chuck roast at $1.15 a pound for heavy beef.

BUDDIES SUPER MARKET showed no change this week for sirloin steak at $1.98 a pound, but did have increases on the other survey meats.

Market Manager Roy Fira reported round steak was up six cents at $1.95 a pound this week; lean ground also went up six cents to $1.29 a pound; and chuck roast was ten cents a pound higher this week, selling at $1.08.

Wholesale prices are up to Buddies, Fira said, but added, "We can get all the meat we want."

"I think it is going to drop down some in two to three months as more cattle come on the market," Fira said, echoing reports national wire service surveys have reflected.

Cholera Victim Describes Disease a 'Flame of Fire,' Recovery Because of the 'Good Lord'

PORT LAVACA, Tex. (AP) — He sat across the table, smoking an occasional cigarette and drinking coffee. He said he didn't attach any special historical significance to his having contracted the first confirmed case of cholera in more than five decades in the United States.

He said he felt like, "Why did it have to be me?

"But it was. And the way it turned out, I'm all right. They caught it in time. I was just lucky that they did catch it in time.

During the past month, the man had made medical history. His disease, a stalking killer at other times in other parts of the world, had first mobilized a young doctor and local health authorities and then propelled to work a special investigation team from the Center For Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

Now he is ready to return to his job as a handy man.

One local official called his recovery "miraculous." At one point, the man had stopped breathing, doctors said.

The man said once his recovery began, he was more worried about his family than himself. He attributed his survival to quick qork by diligent physicians and aides, in diagnosis and treatment at Champ Traylor Hospital in this Texas coastal town.

He also said he is alive because of "the good Lord."

"If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be here ... It just wasn't my time," he sighed.

The man, 51, consented to tell his story to The Associated Press as long as he wasn't identified.

"It is something that you've got to have to know how bad it really was," he said.

"I've known pain because I had a broken back and two stomach operations and I have had pneumonia, but I've never known pain that was that bad. It just seemed like your whole body was a flame of fire," he said on the onset of the cholera.

He was stricken in the predawn hours just after he awoke to prepare for a fishing expedition from his beach front trailer home at Magnolia Beach near here.

"I'd gotten about half way between the kitchen and the bedroom and all of a sudden I got sick and I broke and ran to the bathroom and I started vomiting and using the pot and I mean it was just continuous," he said.

He had cramps and, as he put it, "You might have played football and you know the charley horses you get in your legs. My whole body was nearly that way."

Said his attending physician here, who allowed a young doctor who suspected cholera to begin treatment, "If you go to a medical textbook and look up the symptoms of cholera, he had a classic case."

That was the last weekend in August. Since then his family and other persons have been tested for the organism, but all tests have been negative.

To eate, the case is isolated and Calhoun County sanitarian Clayton Toalson, said, "We very confidently do not expect another case of cholera."

The carrier, perhaps a stranger to this seaport county of 20,000, has not been located. The six-unit Burns Motel with which the man shared a private water supply is closed temporarily while authorities treat two septic tanks before the tanks eventually are encased in concrete.

There has been interest, but not panic, among most residents of the area, officials said. The panic developed from outsiders who visited this area and how have been hounding police and others with long distance phone calls from as far away as Illinois about exact details.

The man said he had no idea he had contracted cholera during his ordeal until doctors told him. "I had heard the old timers speak of it . . . I never dreamed of anything like that."

"I know one thing," the man who had cholera said, "It is an experience I hope no living human being has to go through again."

EPA Issues Who's Who of Gasoline Guzzlers--Is Your Car on the List?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency released today its 1974 Who's Who of Gasoline Guzzlers, showing that the season's new cars will get slightly fewer miles per gallon, on the average, than the 1973 models.

With some new cars not yet tested, EPA reported an overall average of 15.1 miles per gallon on the 376 vehicles checked, three-tenths of a mile less than the 1973 average.

The averages ranged from 24.4 miles per gallon for 2,000-pound cars, to 15.3 mpg at 3,000 pounds, and on down to a low of 8.3 mpg in the heavyweight 5,500-pound class.

The most economical car tested was a 2,000-pound Honda Civic at 29.1 miles per gallon, followed by Toyota's Corolla-1 Couple and Sedan at 27.1 and 24.8.

Rock-bottom among the EPA-tested cars was the 4,000-pound Ferrari-365 GTB-4 with a 268-cubic-inch engine, flaring one gallon of gasoline to glide a mere 6.4 miles.

Only a drop or two better was a 5,500-pound Oldsmobile Toronado with automatic transmission, whose 445-cubic-inch engine rolled it only 6.8 miles on one gallon.

EPA collects fuel-economy data while verifying antipollution performance in a test that simulates urban driving.

The agency issued its first gasoline-mileage listing on 1973 vehicles last April, to encourage fuel economy and thereby reduce pollution and ease the energy shortage.

For 1974 cars, EPA proposed the voluntary display, on new cars, of gasoline-mileage data by weight class and individual model. Most manufacturers reportedly intend to participate.

Within any production run, vehicles of identical design and equipment may vary widely in their actual on-the-road fuel economy, depending heavily on the habits of the drivers.

But EPA says that the test findings and averages provide at least a comparison of relative fuel economy characteristics that can be weighed by car-buyers.

As usual, sheer weight is the biggest mileage-stealer

Here is a summary of the average fuel economy and top performers in each of the ten EPA weight classes:

82,000 pounds, average 24.4 miles per gallon: Honda Civic 29.1 mpg; Toyota Corolla-1 Coupe 27.1 and Sedan 24.8.

—2,250 pounds, average 21.5 mpg: Datsun B-210 manual transmission 24.9 mpg; Toyoto Corolla-2 Sedan 22.6; Datsun B-210 automatic 22.2.

—2,500 pounds, average 18.9 mpg: Subaru SW 22.7; Volkawagen Convertible-15 at 22.6 mpg: Toyota Corolla-2 Station Wagon 21.1.

—2,750 pounds, average 18.5 mpg: Chevrolet Vega Hatchback 24.6 mpg; Ford Pinto 22.8; Dodge Colt SW 22.8.

—3,000 pounds, average 15.3 pg: CHevrolet Vega Kammback 20.0 mpg; Ford Pinto Wagon 19.6; Toyota Mark 's's Station Wagon 19.4.

—3,500 pounds, average 13.9 mpg; Ford Comet 19.9 mpg; Volvo-145 at 18.4 mpg; "88" Land Rover 17.7.

—4,000 pounds, average 11.3 mpg; Ford E-100 at 18.9 mpg; Ford F-100 at 16.4; Chevrolet Nova Hatchback at 15.7.

—4,500 pounds, average 9.7 mpg: Chevrolet G-20 Sportvan 12.4 mpg; AMC Matador SW 12.3; Ford E-200 at 12.3; and Plymouth Inter. at 11.8.

—5,000 pounds, average 9.2 mpg: Buick Century Wagon 16.7; Ford gmontego Wagon 11.4; Hevrolet Impala Sport Sedan 11.0.

—5,500 pounds, average 8.3 mpg: Cadilllac Eldorado 10.4; Chevrolet Impala Estate Wagon 10.0; Buck Estate Wagon and Chevrolet Caprice Wagon 9.6.

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Boneless Steak Center Cut Chuck. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.39
Lean Ground Beef Fresh. Flavorful! —Lb. $1.29
Fish Sticks Pre-Cooked. Large Size —Lb. 75¢
Perch Fillets Raw. Fresh-Frozen —Lb. 89¢
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Beef Sausage Safeway. Good Any Meal! (2-Lb. Roll $1.09) 1-Lb. Roll 55¢

Link Sausage Pork. Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢
Armour Bacon MiraCure. Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.31
Rath Bacon Hickory Smoked. 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.33

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Pork Sausage Safeway. ★Medium or ★Hot (2-Lb. Pkg. $2.75) 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.39

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Canned Ham Safeway. Fully Cooked! 3-Lb. Can $4.75

Fresh Pork Roast Boston Butt. Semi-Boneless —Lb. $1.09
Pork Loin Roast ★Full Loin or ★Rib Half —Lb. $1.15
Pork Spareribs Fresh. 1½ to 3-Lb. Avg. —Lb. $1.29
Link Sausage Pork. Oscar Mayer —Lb. $1.59
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Sliced Bologna Safeway. ★Reg. or ★Thick 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.05
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Fresh Broccoli Young & Tender —Lb. 39¢
Vertagreen Lawn & Garden. 10-5-5 50-Lb. Bag $2.79

Honeydews California. Sweet & Juicy! —Each 49¢
Crisp Carrots US #1 Quality 1-Lb. Bag 19¢
White Onions New Crop. Mild! —Lb. 19¢
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Italian Squash Delicate Flavor! —Lb. 35¢

Potatoes Russet. US #1A. For Baking 5 Lb. Bag 69¢
Fresh Corn Large Full Ears! Each 5 Ears for 49¢
Bell Peppers Large Size. Tasty! —Each 15¢
Green Onions Texas Grown —Bunch 15¢
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Chunk Tuna	Star-Kist. Light Meat—6½-oz. Can	45¢
Sego Spoon Up	Diet Pudding—8-oz. Can	39¢
French Crumb Cake	Frozen. Sara Lee—10¼-oz.	89¢
Heinz Ketchup	Thick & Rich!—32-oz. Bottle	59¢
Steak Supreme Sauce	5-oz. Bottle	39¢

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COURTHOUSE

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I
W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from 12 traffic violations totaled $329.

In Examining Trials Docket:

Henry N. Wilkins, Italy, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check.

Bonnie Richard, Frost, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check.

Mrs. Thomas D. Harrell, Rice, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check.

Gregory McGee, Leigh Apartments, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check.

Mrs. Billy Gordon, Route 6, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check.

Janet Walker, 2803 West Fifth, was charged with defrauding witha worthless check.

In Justice Civil Court Docket:

Withrow Furniture Co. vs. Joyce Armstrong, 20-C East Side Apartments, suit on debt.

Withrow Furniture Co. vs. Jerry Libhart, no address listed, suit on debt.

In Small Claims Court Docket:

Pat Buchanan vs. Vickie Forshee, doing business as Tom Layne Figure Salon, Dallas, suit on debt.

Pat Buchanan vs. Vickie Forshee, doing business as Tami Layne Figure Salon, Dallas, suit on debt.

Withrow Furniture Co. vs. Mrs. J. L. Livingston, Mexia, suti on debt.

Withrow Furniture Co. vs. Floyd Ingram, 607 East Ninth Ave., suit on debt.

Withrow Furniture Co. vs. C. F. Ford, 620 South 13th, suit on debt.

Withrow Furniture Co. vs. Barbara Hamilton, 814 East Third Ave., suit on debt.

Judge G. W. O'Neal presided in a trial in Place 1 Justice Court in which Judge Tipton was a witness. Mary M. Moxley, Dallas, was found guilty on a charge of failure to appear in court and a motion to appeal the case to County Court was filed.

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2

Fines from 22 traffic violations totaled $817.50.

In Justice Civil Court Docket, T. R. Williams vs. Luther Palos, Route One, suit on forcible detainer.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

State of Texas vs. Johnny Williams, Route 3, assessed fine of $300 plus costs on a charge of possession of marijuana.

State of Texas vs. Laura Anne Hock, Houston, assessed fine of $300 plus costs on a charge of possession of marijuana.

State of Texas vs. Johnnie M. Bentley, Hurst, assessed fine of $25 plus costs on a charge of speeding.

State of Texas vs. Johnnie M. Bentley, Hurst, assessed fine of $25 plus costs on a charge of violation of promise to appear in court.

State of Texas vs. Wesley Glenn Russell, 3512 North Park Drive, assessed fine of $100 plus costs and ten days in jail, probated, on a charge of DWI.

State of Texas vs. J. W. Scarborough, Tyler, three cases, all transcribed to District Court on charges of defrauding with a worthless check and theft by false pretext.

Warranty Deeds

Rexford Bower Jr., et al, to J. B. Lowe, lot No. 10, block No. 610 in Edge Hill Addition, City of Corsicana City of Corsicana.

Bertha Mae Wicker Moore, et al, to Jesse J. Stout, et ux, acreage in John Fullerton Survey, Town of Dawson.

Johnnie B. Bain et al, to Anna Lois Whorton, et vir, 42.5 acres in N. H. Carroll Survey, Navarro County.

Allen R. Lecroy, et al, to Ross H. Maxfield, lot 99.5 feet by 42 feet, beginning at intersection of east line of North Beaton St. and north line of East Third Ave. in southwest corner of block No. 245, City of Corsicana.

Everett M. Sims, et ux, to Joe Johnson, lots Nos. 2, 3 and 4 in Gray Edition, O. B. Monroe Survey, Town of Emhouse.

Jack W. Stuard, et ux. to Johnny Schultz, et ux, acreage 70 feet by 130 feet in H. Bush Survey, Navarro County.

Kenneth G. Johnston to Donald McCreary, et ux, lot No. 12, block No. 1207, City of Corsicana.

Mickey Kent Butler to Gordon Lewis, et ux, lot No. 9, block No. 1029-J, City of Corsicana.

M. C. Currington, et ux, to H. H. Moreau, et ux, lot No. 9, block No. 3 of Bright and Storey Addition No. 2, said block now known as block No. 625, City of Corsicana.

Joseph Wesley Edens and Ambrose Edens to J. B. Paschal, 14.694 acres in Enoch Freir League Survey, A-3, Navarro County.

Joseph Wesley Edens and Ambrose Edens to Earl Jones, 10.722 acres in Enoch Frier League Survey, A-3, Navarro County.

Cora L. Roberts to Joel E. Howerton, et ux, 11.541 acres in Benjamin P. Bustian Survey, A-79, Navarro County.

Marriage Licenses

George Cook III and Thelma Louise Jones, both of Corsicana, 9-13-73.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

There were 23 prisoners in County Jail this morning.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
Warranty Deeds

Drew Gillen and Blake Gillen to Jimmie Wade Colvard, et ux, one acre in Henry Hubble Survey, A-349, Navarro County.

Kenneth Johnston to Dewey C. Nix, et ux, lot No. 4, block No. 1208, City of Corsicana.

Chris Ponder to Alice Brooks, lot 50 feet by 100 feet, fronting 50 feet on west side of North Center St., in Hiram Bush Survey, City of Kerens.

Drew Gillen, et al, to Veteran's Land Board of Texas, 26 acres in Henry Hubble Survey, A-349, Navarro County.

W. H. Beeman, et ux, to Simon Kahan, et ux, 41.67 acres in John Richardson Survey, A-702, Navarro County.

Frank (Pete) Massey, et al, to Dora Seabolt, south half of lot No. 5 and south half of the west 7 feet of lot No. 6, block No. 55, Town of Kerens.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. 1
G. W. O'Neal Pl. 2

Fines from 25 traffic violations totaled $771.50.

Thomas Edward Sherrard, 19, Rt. 6, Corsicana, was charged with assault to murder, bond was set at $20,000.

George B. Tutwiler, 19, Chester, Penn., was charged with assault to murder; bond was set at $20,000.

Ronny Kay Rogers, 17, Rt. 6, Eureka, was charged with assault to murder; bond was set at $5,000.

Filed as a Justice Civil Case: Louis Elliott vs. Macadoo Whitehead, forceable detainer.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

There were 26 in County Jail Saturday morning.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

There were 26 persons in County Jail this morning.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I
W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from 12 traffic violations totaled $408.

Earlene Price, 1800 N. Kelley, Corsicana, was charged with shoplifting, and bond was set at $500.

Charles Ronald Denton, Box 294, Teague, was charged with DWI, and bond was set at $500.

Mrs. Billy Gordon, Rt. 6, Box 150, Corsicana, was fined $59.80 plus $7.30 in court costs for defrauding with a worthless check.

Mary E. Brown, 206 S. Park Garden Apts., Corsicana, was fined $34.80 plus $7.30 in court costs for defrauding with a worthless check.

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2

Fines from 30 traffic violations totaled $956.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
Marriage Licenses

Hubert Glenn Rush, East Side Apts., Corsicana, and Venice Bea Strain, East Side Apts., Corsicana, Sept. 14.

Bobby Joe Hines, 109 E. 17th, Corsicana, and Dona Louise Green, 26A East Side Apts., Corsicana, Sept. 14.

James Willie Edwards, 501 N. 2nd, Corsicana, and Vivian Marie Marshall, 607 S. 2nd, Corsicana, Sept. 14.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE
New Civil Cases

Mae Raby and E. C. Raby, dissolution of marriage.

W. B. Blackwell vs. Ray Ellis, doing business as Kwik Kar Wash, suit on sales agreement.

HIGHWAY PATROL

William Clyde Barnaby, 2008 Dartmouth, Corsicana and Vaughn Wesley Wyatt, 1440 Oak Lawn, Corsicana, were admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday, following a two car accident at 7:50 p.m., 1.3 mile north of Corsicana on U.S. 75. Barnaby—driving a 1965 Volkswagen and carrying Wyatt as a passenger—was traveling south and attempted to cross U.S. 75 to enter the west frontage road, when his vehicle was struck on the left side by a 1969 Pontiac driven by Elmo Gogeal Bessellieu, age 16, of S. 14th St., Corsicana. Patrolmen Bob Turner and Bill Bradley investigated the wreck.

Larry Vernell Williams, Box 69, Trinidad, received treatment for lacerations to the face following a two-car accident .7 mile south of Kerens on State 309 at 2 a.m. Sunday. According to Highway Patrol Sergeant J.F. Scott, Williams' 1968 Chevrolet was parked on the wrong side of the highway, when a 1973 Chevrolet Malibou driven by William Earl Dawson, 1310 W. 31, Malakoff, collided into the left front of Williams' car.

2:15 a.m. Sunday at the scene of the Dawson and Williams accident on State 309, a 1968 Chevrolet pickup driven by Norris H. Hardgrave, Box 92, Corsicana, ran into Williams' vehicle, which was disabled on the highway. Hardgrave was treated for contusions to the face.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I
W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from 37 traffic violations totaled $1,356.

Joe Ellis, 808 East 11th Ave., was charged with driving while license suspended, and his case was transcribed to County Court with $500 bond.

G. W. O'Neal,
Place 2

Fines from 30 traffic violations totaled $998.

Sheriff's Office

There were 28 prisoners in County Jail this morning.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

Metro Bank of Dallas, et al, vs. Smith P. Reynolds Jr., et al, motion of non-suit by plaintiff approved.

Sheila Colburn Gieger, et vir, vs. Texas Telephone and Telegraph Co., cost bond for appeal to Court of Civil Appeals for 10th Judicial District, set and bound.

Bobbie Walker vs. Lee O. Walker, modification of judgment of divorce giving care, custody and control of minor child to Lee O. Walker with Bobbie Walker having reasonable and seasonable visitation rights.

R. Matt Dawson vs. John Thompkins, et ux, judgment ruled in favor of plaintiff, awarding $2,448.92 for costs of suit plus $400 for attorney's fees.

In the matter of dissolution of marriage of Doris Charlene Ratliff and Billy Joe Ratliff, order granting temporary custody of minor children to petitioner, fixing temporary child support, and granting temporary injunction.

State of Texas vs. Billy Joe Thompson, theft over $50, defendant said he will hire his own attorney.

State of Texas vs. Edwin Wayne Buchanan, petition to revoke probation dismissed.

State of Texas vs. Lawrence G. Townley, DWI, sentenced to five years probation.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

There were 28 prisoners in County Jail this morning.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. 1
W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from 18 traffic violations totaled $576.30

Bonnie Richards, Frost, was fined $25.50 for defrauding with a worthless check and theft by false pretext.

Frank Inlow, 3009 N. Beaton, Corsicana, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check.

Elizabeth F. Williams, 2203 W. 7th Ave., Corsicana, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check.

Johnnie B. Lynn, Dallas, was charged with fishing without a license.

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2

Fines from 11 traffic violations totaled $336.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

Thomas Honea vs. Betty Honea, order setting temporary injunction for Oct. 12.

The State, et al, vs. Monta Miles, et al, an order permitting condemnees to withdraw their objections and exceptions to the award of special commissioners upon the filing of a motion and order of the condemnors to withdraw their objections and exceptions with cost of court on the condemnors. Also, a separate order permitting the State and Navarro County, and Monta Miles, Cecil Miles, John Swanson Carswell, Maurine Carswell, and Hederick and Leander W. Hedrick to withdraw their objectives and exceptions to the Special Commission, and an order that upon the motion of all interested parties, the award of the Special Commission is confirmed, and that the condemenees named shall be entitled to take the amount of such award which has heretofore been paid into the registry of the Court.

New Civil Cases

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Q. Bellah doing business as Young's Country Smokehouse vs. City Sign Service, filed as suit on damages.

Judy Marie Newland and Carl Edward Newland, dissolution of marriage.

Albert V. May and Barbara May, dissolution of marriage.

Thomas Honea and Betty Honea, dissolution of marriage.

Jacquelyn Ellis and John Taylor Ellis, dissolution of marriage.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

State of Texas vs. Edwin Buchanan, Irving, motion tp dismiss filed on a charge of aggravated assault.

State of Texas vs. Alton David Ratliff, 1600 West Tenth, a jury was requested to determine punishment and said jury assessed fine of $50 and 30 days in jail.

State of Texas vs. Joe Ellis, 808 East 11th Ave., assessed fine of $25 plus costs on a charge of driving while license suspended.

State of Texas vs. David Valadez, 932 Easy St., assessed fine of $100 plus costs and ten days in jail, probated, on a charge of DWI.

Marriage licenses

Arnestia Green, Fairfield, and Pinkie Lee Turner Coleman, Box 554, Fairfield, Sept. 19.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I
W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from 20 traffic violations totaled $752.

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2

Fines from 24 traffic violations totaled $862.50.

In Small Claims Court Docket; Duren Norris, doing business as Norris-Hamilton Motors, vs. Elias Moreno, Mesquite, suti on dept.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

There were 28 prisoners in County Jail this morning.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
Warranty Deeds

Ruth Virginia Parker to Jessie Davis Spencer, lot 50 feet by 150 feet in block No. 327, City of Corsicana.

Curtis Lewis to G. H. Andrews, acreage in Thomas Pratt Survey, Navarro County.

Hugh McDaniel and Robert C. Stephenson to Phil W. Calvin, et ux, 67.392 acres in G. R. Wheelock Survey, A-824, Navarro County.

Joe Sheppard to S. E. Smeltzer, et ux, 5.125 acres in John Williams Survey, Navarro County.

Seldon E. Smeltzer, et ux, to O. Y. McBride, part of lots Nos. 17 and 18, block No. 455½, City of Corsicana.

William N. Sands to J. B. Sands, et ux, three tracts consisting of 73.357 acres, 85.973 acres and 65.73 acres in T. J. Chambers Survey, Navarro County.

Pauline Stewart, et al, to Mrs. Billie Heap, et vir, three tracts: first, ten acres in John Beauchamp Survey, A-50; second, 15.6 acres in John Beauchamp Survey; third, 15.6 acres in John Beauchamp Survey, A-50, Navarro County.

Elmo Cleveland to Jesse R. Funchess, lots Nos. 13 and 17, block B in Mac-Ray Addition, City of Corsicana.

R. P. Garrett, et ux, to Laura Lively, lot No. 18, block No. 1001-D in Cheney Addition No. 6, City of Corsicana.

Laura Lively, a feeme sole, to Tom Murphey, part of block No. 388, City of Corsicana.

Dorothy McKinney to W. L. French, et ux, lot 147.625 feet by 295.25 feet in George Gentry Survey, Navarro County.

Gary Lee Henry, et ux, to Daniel Louis Svatek, lot No. 7, block No. 1030-E in North Park Addition, City of Corsicana.

Carl Wayne Morris to Johnny R. Isbell, lot No. 5, block No. 1115, Woodland Hills Addition No. 11, phase No. 1, City of Corsicana.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

State of Texas vs. Johnny Tolleson, robbery by assault, finding of court as to voluntary nature of confession, court overruled defendant's objections to the admission of such confession into evidence; jury found defendant guilty of robbery with a firearm; jury assessed punishment as life imprisonment in the Texas Department of Correctionds as prescribed by law when the defendant has been previously convicted of a felony capital.

Tolleson Given Life Sentence

Johnny Tolleson, 52, of Corsicana, received a sentence of life imprisonment Tuesday after being found guilty of committing robbery by assault of the Corsicana National Bank. The trial in Judge Donald Nicholson's District Court ended at approximately 2:45 p.m. Local attorney Jack K. Smith defended Tolleson in the case.

In the robbery which occurred Dec. 15 last year, $1,353 was alleged to have been taken from a drive-in window at the bank. All money was recovered when Tolleson was arrested inside Ellis County less than an hour after the robbery.

PLENTY OF POOLS

There are over 900,000 backyard swimming pools in the United States, according to the National Swimming Pool Institute.

Obituaries

O. V. Holland

MERTENS — Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church here for Otho V. Holland, 67, Texas City, who died there Thursday. The Rev. Peyton Goodman of Corsicana and the Rev. U. L. Stegman of Frost officiated. Burial was in the Richland Cemetery at Mertens under the direction of McCormick Funeral Home of Frost.

He had moved from Mertens to Texas City eighty years ago where he was a member of the Grace Methodist Church. He was a member of the Mertens Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, two brothers, three sisters and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Ronnie Holland, Charles Littlejohn, Lee Perry, Joe Ervin, Steve McClure and Maynard Dixon.

Mrs. Dickerson

TRINIDAD — Funeral services were at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Cedar Fork Baptist Church here for Mrs. Sally Dickerson of Dallas, formerly of Kerens, who died Friday in Dallas.

The Rev. W. Wilson officiated, and burial was at Trinidad.

Survivors include a daughter, a son, five grandchildren, four sisters, and other relatives.

D.M. Wyatt

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Northside Baptist Church for D.M. (Kennie) Wyatt, 70, of Corsicana, who died Sunday in a Tyler hospital. Rev. David Hale officiated, and burial was at Hamilton Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, a sister, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Nero

Graveside services were at 11 a.m. Thursday at Woodland Cemetery for Mrs. Frances (Frankie) Nero, 47, native of Navarro County and resident of Fresno, Calif. Elder Floyd Taylor officiated.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, her father, a grandson, a sister and four brothers.

George Moore

FROST—Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Frost Baptist Church for George Eddie Moore, 88, of Frost, who died Wednesday morning at his home in Frost. Burial was at Frost Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, two daughters and 10 grandchildren.

Hospital Board To Meet

A medical staff appointment and consideration of a PEDIA contract are amony items listed on the advance agenda for a regular meeting of the Board of Managers of Memorial Hospital scheduled at 77 p.m. today, according to Richard Harwell, business manager.

Other subjects slated for the meeting, which will be held in the conference room at the hospital, include a bylaw change, transfer of funds and regular business.

Crafts Course Set

A Crafts for Pleasure and Profit community service course will be taught at Navarro Junior College beginning Monday for thirteen consecutive Monday evenings. Registration for the class will be during the first meeting which will be September 24 at 6:30 in the Art Room, 213, in the Technical Arts Center. The cost for this class will be $20.00.

This class will be taught by Dixie Parris. Mrs. Parris is a graduate of East Texas State University and has earned both her B.S. and M.S. degrees. She has taken twenty-five hours of art and related subjects in college. The instructor is known locally for her skill with craft materials and has sold numerous craft items in New York. Mrs. Parris has taught for 12 years and has approximately five years industrial and commercial experience.

The areas which will be covered in the course are: wood, and natural materials; paper and fabric; fiber and string; metal, glass, and enameling; concrete, plaster and clearcast; and mixed media.

All persons interested in crafts and meeting with similar interests are urged to register for the course at Navarro on Monday night, September 24, at 6:30 p.m.

Dollar Drops

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. dollar and the French franc tumbled on European currency markets today in a new wave of speculation.

The franc was at its floor level against the West German mark, the Belgian franc and the Danish kroner. The French and German central banks were ouying heavily to keep the franc from dropping below its floor level, and the Bundesbank was also buying dollars as a prop.

The franc was under heavy pressure for the fourth straight day. Speculation was fed by rumors of a possible devaliation. The rumors also talked of a revaluation of the Belgian franc.

The dollar opened strong this morning then plummeted in later trading, apparently because of the nervousness over the franc.

The opening dollar quotation in Frankfurt was 2.4150 marks, but later slipped to 2.3790, the lowest since Aug. 8.

In Paris on the official foreign exchange market, the commercial franc closed at 4.18-.21 to the dollar, down from 4.2675-.2725 Wdnesday.

The franc was on the floor in Frankfurt, and the mark at the ceiling in Paris. There was no indication how much the central banks had poured into the market during the hectic trading where rates shifted frequently.

Social Security Man To Visit Are Towns

A representative of the Corsicana office of the Social Security Administration will be visiting Fairfield, Teague and Ennis on various dates during October, November and December, the office has announced. Applications and inquiries will be taken at these times and places, or possibly by phone.

In Ennis, the representative will be at the Texas Power and Light auditorium at 300 West Crockett each Thursday in October and November, and the first three Thursdays in December. Meeting times are from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

In Fairfield, the representative will visit the Federal Building from 10 a.m. until noon on Oct. 2, 16 and 30, Nov. 13 and 27, and Dec. 11, which are Tuesdays.

The Social Security representative will meet at the Teague Housing Authority on Building on Fifth Avenue on several Wednesdays, including Oct. 10 and 24, Nov. 7 and 21, and Dec. 5 and 19.

Easley Descendants Reunite Recently

Descendants of John Allen Easley held their 40th reunion Sunday, Sept. 2 at Jester Park.

Those attending from Corsicana were: Mr. and Mrs. Benny Heathcote, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heathcote, Randy Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Easley, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Waller, Darrell Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Creasy, Lisa Creasy, James Creasy,

Mrs. Edward Easley, Lynn Easley, Dana Easley, Paula Easley, Jennifer Easley, Mrs. Myrtle Mack, Lee Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Majo Moles, L. W. Easley, Barbara Easley, David Easley, Jr., Abbe Easley,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Easley, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Easley, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Ronnie Easley, Lois O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, Joe T. Smith, Ola Riggs, and Debra Easley.

From Dallas were: John Mack, Mattie Walker, Vera Yarger, Bernice Harris, and Betty Cooper. From Houston were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jones and Bill Utsey. From Grand Prairie were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bancroft and Regina Bancroft. From Olney were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Easley, and Ruth York.

From Teague were Cecil Utsey and David Utsey. From Groesbeck was Nat Moore. From Bridgeport were Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Moles, Dana Moles, and Jackie Moles, Jr. From Trinidad were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ellis, Jennifer Ellis, and Jessica Ellis. Visitors were Debra Trull, Lisa Cumbie, Ronnie Perkins, and Marlon Mahoney.

Scientists testing what bores pigs

British scientists are running a five-year experiment to determine what bores and frustrates pigs, what is best for them to eat, and how to make them sleep well.

The test pigs will be kept in an underground building at Cambridge, according to the Agricultural Research Council, which will be soundproofed and air-conditioned.

Hospital

ADMISSIONS—Arthur L. Cunningham, Utha M. Hodge, William A. McBride, Oscar W. Henson, Lorene E. Alderman, Clara Bonner, Sybil Campbell, Del R. Pryor, Ronna S. Brocks and Maryella Ellington,

DISMISSALS—Jeannet Chapman, Kindrick Chatman, Sylvia S. Cockerham, Jerry L. Donoho, Jess Gowan, Robert H. Griffity, James Jackson, William E. McCollum, Pamela J. Meador, Joshua C. Meador, Lonnie W. Rudd, Nancy Upchurch, Mildred L. Wilhoite and Shirley A. Williams.

ADMISSIONS — Patsy A. Land, Nell Armstrong, Debra K. Fuller, Larue Jordan, Jessie K. Barham, Percy D. Jackson, Freida L. Teer, Candyce C. Wylie, Norma G. Tidwell, William S. Ponder, Sr., Flossie E. Williams, Zilla M. Kent and Nettie M. Sheets.

DISMISSED — Leslie Bateman, Francis B. Bond, Eliza Chandler, Sharron A. Dillard, Luther L. Dixon, Patricia J. Evans, Jeri L. Gibsopn, Calvin W. Glass, Brandon R. Long, Debra S. Long, Mary L. McGowan, Terry McGowan, Tamara L. Murphy, Martha D. Sanford, Barbara L. Schwartz, Georgianna Schwartz, Susie D. Sessions, Elsie M. Taylor, Marshall Williams, Rosa L. Winkler and Michelle Wood.

Patient total at midnight Sunday was 126.

ADMISSIONS — Martha Burleson, Geraldine Scott, Larry B. Williams, Woodrow W. Dool, Nell Sparks, Maurine Cleveland, Jesse J. Goodman, Annie Chunn, Louin E. Tanner, William A. Murphy, Betty L. Splawn, Rena M. Long, Autie V. Richardson, Estell Baldwin, Sue Adair, Minnie M. Patrick, Sophia Collins, Leneta J. Hall, Edgar Jones, and Sharon K. Gannon.

DISMISSALS — Clara Bonner, Troy Coker, Lara Crawford, Anna M. Dickinson, Robert M. Brown, Ruth Jones, Mark Hackfeld, Danny R. Land, Patsy Land, Patrick Little, Travis C. Montgomery, Gertrude Richardson, and Linda J. Snowden.

Patient total Saturday was 118.

ADMISSIONS — Roy R. Rogers, Sue Copeland, Herbert W. Lyman, Ella G. Mince, Sharon S. Wilson, Mark Y. Hackfeld, and Dianna A. Robinson.

DISMISSALS — Ronna S. Brock, Clyde A. Bruner, Jerry L. Conger, Adrian D. Evans, Ten Jennings, Norma D. Kidwell, Walter V. Knight, William L. Lewis, Elois L. Littleton, Terry L. Littleton, William A. McBride, Josie S. Milburn, Jimmie E. Shook, Glenna F. Stover, Eunice I. Sweeney, Sampson E. Tyner, Sallie M. Washburn, Virgil R. Wheat, and Alton T. Whitner.

Patient total at midnight was 131.

ADMISSIONS — Marie D. Ivie, Doyle A. Jones, Thornton H. Killough, Vera Shell, Carolyn Greer, Landis Montgomery, Velma Skweene, Hazel L. Solomon, Frances Robinson, Thomas G. Richardson, Cynthia Ponder, Annie B. Jordan, Gaylon McAnally, Helen B. Blissette and Grace E. Sims.

DISMISSALS — Jessie K. Barham, George B. Cates, Mary Estell, Blanche Everett, Utah M. Hodge, Clara A. Fluker, Elizabeth McClung, John L. McCullough, Allen F. Reed and Mary L. Rodgers.

ADMISSIONS — Velma R. Buchannan, Lloyd Metcalf, Mato Castile, Hazel L. Boyd, Doyle W. Stewart, Nannie C. Covington, Judy K. Bell, Mary L. Brandon, Gayla A. Reed and Nancy V. Story.

DISMISSALS — Helen L. Barnes, Kathleen Brown, Yvonne Bunch, Sybil Campbell, Christopher D. Fuller, Debra K. Fuller, Terence L. Gibson, Leneta J. Hall, Penny E. Hall, Elmer J. Jackson, Eunice Hall, Ella G. Minze, Mary L. Mullins, Autie Richardson, Carl K. Robinson, Dianna A. Robinson, Frances W. Robinson, Mamie Shadix, Jessie A. Stallings, Rickey D. Sykes, Louin E. Tanner, Candyce C. Wylie and Holland E. Wylie.

Patient total at midnight Wednesday was 122.

ADMISSIONS—Alvin V. Dood, Rosie M. Jones, Eusevia Ortega, Ted D. Davis, Joyce P. Lauderdale, Doris A. Glandon, Mattie L. Merida, Jerry A. Dowing, William F. Lambert, James R. Rounsvall, Laura L. Culpetter, Mable A. Jones, Walter V. Hull. James R. Hargrove, Raymond E. McGraw, Barnie V. Laube, Sandy M. Baker, Ernest Jones Jr., Roy N. Justice and Horace C. Dyer.

DISMISSALS—Estell Baldwin, Hazel L. Boyd, Maureen Cleveland, Wade Gawkins, Oma W. Harton, Woodrow Ivie, Carl Johnston, Edgar Jones, Herbert William Lyman, Cynthia A. Ponder, Dale M. Pryor, Dale R. Pryor, Aurelio, J. Ruiz, Grace A. Sims, Betty L. Splawn, Roxie L. Threet, Sharon S. Wilson and Stephanie Wilson.

NJC Has Enrolled 29 Foreign Students

Navarro Junior College has 29 foreign students enrolled at the present time who pay tuition fees stipulated by the state, as none meet the "in-district" qualifications set forth for resident students, Dr. Ben W. Jones, president, said Tuesday.

Texas Attorney General John Hill Monday issued an opinion spelling out that Texas junior colleges must charge foreign students $140 a semester hour but not less than $200 a semester to receive public funds.

Hill gave one exception to these charges for students who are residents of another country, according to an Associated Press story from Austin. He noted the exception would be an alien who is in the country under a visa permitting permanent residence or who has filed to become a United States citizen and who also resides in the junior college district shall be charged resident rates. His opinion was requested by State Auditor George McNiel.

"We don't have any foreign students at this time who qualify as being in this country under the law (cited by Attorney General Hill)," Pres. Jones said today in response to The Daily Sun's inquiry.

Pres. Jones said NJC, in compliance with state law, charges the foreign students the $200 per semester, plus the normal $60.50 student fees charged all resident students.

Of the 29 presently enrolled from outside the United States, three are from Kuwait, one each from Ehile, India and Israel, six from Pakistan, four from Bolivia, three from Hong Kong, and 10 from Iran.

Police Beat

Police were called out on two occasions to the same residence late Wednesday night on prowler complaints at the home of Carolyn Ford, 2020 Enfield Dr., with no suspicious persons found in searches of the neighborhood.

Officers Jeff Bryant and Clyde Pendergraph answered the initial call at 10:28 p.m. when she reported hearing sounds of a prowler around the residence. At 11:20 p.m. Sgt. Neal Baggett and Officers Tom Dockery and Ronnie Brewer made a second search of the area when the compplainant reported a prowler was trying to open her garage. Officers reported they found no visible evidence of attempted force entry to the garage, or any suspects.

Corsicana firemen were called at 9:02 a.m. Thursday to 1804 West Second Ave. when occupants smelled smoke in the house and couldn't detect its source. Firemen traced the odor to a smouldering cigarette in a trash can with no fire damage occurring.

Kerens Road Surfacing Set

KERENS — The State Highway Dept. has announced awarding a contract of $324,837 to E. W. Hable and Sons of Corsicana for work on FM 3096 near Kerens.

The road is to be graded and surfaced for 4.1 miles, beginning at the end of FM 3096 and connecting with State 309 in Kerens.

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★★★ Aunt Louise ★★★

Dear Aunt Louise, I get the impression from reading your column that your readers are the salt-of-the-earth variety, and they-re exactly who we're looking to help us with our County Fair on October 6th at the armory. I'm sure you've already read about what it is and what it is for—a country fair where we will sell all sorts of things made by the good people of Navarro County, the proceeds of which will be used to provide covered workships and other services for our dear retarded children and adults.

We are getting lots of publicity in The Daily Sun, of course, but I'm wondering if people are getting the message that we are asking them to help us by donating something to sell. I am chairman of the needlework division; for example, I'm working like mad "doing my thing" which happens to be crocheted afghans. I've already sold one for $50.00, too, and that's a nice start. I'll have more made by October 6th, and Mrs. Clifford Brown has bpromised us one made by her mother. In fact, a number of people are making things for us—cook aprons, crocheted caps, tv slippers, covered coat hangers, hot pads, etc., but we need scads of things to sell. Big things, if anyone will give them, but we also want many, many small items that will sell for $5.00 or less. Clever women who are handy with their needles can probably think of all kinds of articles.

The point is, we can't contact all of them because we don't know who they are. Neither do we know how to detect the compassionate heart that is moved by the plight of the retarded and would enjoy joining us in our efforts to help. We know they' are out there though and if we can ge get the message to them, they'll support our fair by giving and also by attending.

If you don't sew or do needlework, there are many other ways in which to help. We'll have antiques, arts and crafts, baked goods, cattle auction, children's activities, a dance, a supper, floral arrangements and decorations, home canned goods, odds and ends and paintings to sell. Anybody can find something in that list whereby they may participate.

If you have something you'd like to contribute—maybe it's just money, but we'll take it—call Mrs. W. D. Wyatt at 874-3088 or Tom Johanson at 872-1931 or Mrs. R. W. George at 874-6066. We'll get someone to pick it up before fair time or maybe you'd like to bring it to the armory on Friday afternoon October 5th, and help us as we get things arranged. Also, why don't you write that date on your claendarjright now—"October 6th, armory, highway 31 west from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.—dinner and dance from 6 p.m. till midnight" and plan to be there to see and be seen and to have a part in a great undertaking.

Patty George
(Mrs. R. W. George, Jr.)

Thank you for writing, Patty, and I don't see how anyone can turn down anyone as NICE as you. I know I CAN'T. I'll see if I can't come up with something nice. I have a pot holder that I embroidered MYSELF, also a guilt top that was pieced by my beloved sister, "Aunt Lula", (deceased) and I just KNOW that she would be pleased for me to contribute it to you and your worthy cause. I wish I knew someone who would guilt one for me....I have several already pieced, gave the boys one each, and they want theirs quilted too.

Who is going to play for the Dance?....that is important, especially to the younger set.

The following Thoughts from The Living Bible is published through the courtesy of Wards Drug Store. Remember they are open seven days a week and even have a pharmacist on duty on Sundays. 'See you Thursday.

In last Thursday's column we mentioned the twins entrance into Sam Houston School as first graders. It brought back memories to others too. That night we received numerous phone calls from parents as well as their first grade teacher, Mrs. Sue Copeland. By the way, she is still teaching the first grade there and she said the maintenance engineer, Mr. Brittian, was still with them. Mrs. Copeland laughingly told me the incident she remembered most was the day that Pat became ill at school and she called me to come and get him. I told her I would be there in a few minutes to pick THEM up. She said, "Oh, you misunderstood me, only Pat is ill."

"Betcha Mike will be ill by the time I get there."

Sure enough she met me in the principal's office and she said that Mike was ill too. She asked HOW I knew. I DIDN'T.

Through the years they have had sympathy pains for each other. When Mike got run over by a car last fall while riding a bicycle home from the university in Austin he suffered a separated shoulder. He was taken to the hospital immediately. Pat was working in deep south Austin and there was not any way that he could have known. Yet he went to his boss and told him he had to go home. He went to Mike's home and found out about the accident. He said his head hurt and somehow had a premonition that something was wrong.

Many parents of identical twins have told me similar stories. One twin brother who lives here in Corsicana has a twin brother living in Los Angeles. He tells me that if he becomes ill he calls Los Angeles to see about his twin brother and with out ONE MISS in fifty years he finds that he is ill too.

One "Trying Time" for this mother was when Pat and Mike were in the eighth grade. Mike broke his arm and of course he was in a cast up to his elbow and Pat suffered a severely sprained ankle and was on crutches.

I suppose the closeness of identical twins is understood by them. The heat has reasons that reason does not understand. Parents soon accept it and I for one never try.

Pat is coming to see me this weekend. He said he just might bring his good friend, Cal Stanton. They are going to the wedding of a friend in Dallas and then to Corsicana. You guessed it, they ordered potato salad, roast beef, pinto beans and a Collin Street Bakery Deluxe Chocolate Torte cake. Smile! Reckon Mike will show??

Isn't Nikki Nicholson (shown in Deb's Doll House ad) a doll? Bobby and Dorothy of Deb's said that I should see her in person, that she would simply steal your heart away. I know her parents are proud of her.

Oh, before I forget, we had a reader write in and ask for a chilli recipe. Can anyone help .... I never made chilli in my life.

Belated Happy Birthday to my good friend, INEZ HARRISON, who celebrated last Tuesday.

Stay happy. It was Franklin who wrote "Do not anticipate trouble, or worry about what MAY never happen. Keep in the sunlight."

'See you Sunday.

Freestone Courthouse

Listings from the County Clerk's Office in Fairfield, Texas.

Deed from H. B. Steward et al to Butler Water Supply Corporation covering 0.23 of an acre of land in the J. Y. Aguilera League.

Warranty Deed from James G. Hanrahan et ux to Vinnie V. Vibrock covering Lots 11 and 12 in Block 62 in the City of Teague, Texas.

Warranty Deed from Richard T. Weisinger et ux to David William Page et ux covering 25 acres of land in the Simon Sanchez League.

Warranty Deed from Dennis L. Roberts et ux to C. Wayne Whittington et ux covering Lots 9 and 10 in Block 129 in the City of Teague, Texas.

Warranty Deed from Robert Allen Whiteman et ux to Mrs. R. C. Curry, Sr. covering Lot 4 in Block Q of the Teague Heights Addition to the City of Teague, Texas.

Warranty Deed from J. E. McLelland to Jim S. Ridge et ux covering land in the City of Wortham, Texas.

Warranty Deed from Neal and Company, Inc. to Paul Chavarria et ux covering 12.024 acres of land in the J. Y. Aguilera League.

Deed from Frank C. Brock, Independent Exr. to Holman Freeman et al covering land in the S. P. Flint et al Surveys.

Warranty Deed from Elizabeth Atchley et al to Bobby R. Shepherd et ux covering land in the D. Avant League.

Warranty Deed from Travis Childs et ux to J. A. Shane et ux covering land in the D. Avant League.

Warranty Deed from Travis Childs et ux to J. A. Shane et ux covering 18½ acres of land in the D. Avant League.

Warranty Deed from Dollye R. Blain et al to Lee M. Justice et ux covering land in the R. Gainor League.

Warranty Deed from David F. Self, Jr. to David F. Self, Sr. et ux covering my undivided one-half interest in 115.450 acres of land in the Ephraim Terry Survey.

Warranty Deed from Mrs. W. L. Lamberth et al to Homer A. Cagle et ux covering the South one-half of Block 3 of the Chumney Addition to the City of Teague, Texas.

Warranty Deed from Raymond Hayes to Pancho Hunt et al covering 58.289 acres of land in the Hartwell Howard Survey.

Warranty Deed from Jannie Banks to Johnnie Collins covering 4.2 acres of land in the J. McAnulty Survey.

Warranty Deeed from Jannie Banks to Johnnie Collins covering 14 acres of land in the J.M. Hallmark Survey.

Warranty Deed from Harold Glazener et ux to Roy L. Patterson et ux covering 2.808 acres of land in the E. Hines Survey.

Warranty Deed from Eugene Wesley Gauntt et al to Nancy Dianne Gauntt Pickett covering Lot 1 and part of Lot 2 in Block 102 in the City of Teague, Texas.

Warranty Deed from J. E. McLelland to Boots Lindley covering part of Sub-division 39 in Division 12 in the City of Wortham, Texas.

Warranty Deed from Helen McSwane et al to C. A. Umberfield, Sr. et ux covering part of Lots 13 and 14 in Block 76 in the City of Teague, Texas.

Warranty Deed from James L. Childs to Alta Mae Dunn covering Lot 17 of the Anderson Addition to the City of Fairfield, Texas.

Warranty Deed from Roy Butler et ux to Randolph Wayne Butler covering 1.000 acre of land in the James Strickland Survey.

RACE RIOT

In the wake of racial violence at Little Rock, Ark., President Dwight Eisenhower federalized the state's National Guard on Sept. 24, 1957.

BAZETTE NEWS

Mrs. Jackie Marshall of Ennis was a visitor in the home of Mrs. Ellen Marshall last Tuesday.

Mrs. Dump Bradford, Mrs. Pearl Bostie, Mrs. Theresa Spencer and Lula Spencer visited Mrs. Ellen Marshall on Wednesday.

Mrs. Delia Albritton entertained the Mary Martha S.S. Class Thursday night. After a brief business meeting the goup was served delicious fruit float punch and assorted cookies and cakes. There was ten members and three visitors present.

Bill Hawkins who has been in Wyoming all summer, is back in Bazette with the Jack Marshall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ainsworth and children are visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Lena Ainsworth.

Dave and Ray Commiato visited Bradley and Brian Wednesday.

Mrs. Eunice Dossard of Houston, Mrs. Lena Huff and Clarence Taylor of Wilma visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tramel last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marshall, David McClanahan and Mr. Stockton of Ft. Worth visited Jack and Bud Marshall last Saturday.

Talmadge Upchurch and Brent of DeSoto visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ikie Upchurch. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Upchurch and Trema. Mrs. Lena Jones and Paul, Carrollton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Marshall last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan May, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Marshall and Mrs. Aubry Lee Saunders, daughter, and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marshall Jr., Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marshall Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ainsworth last Saturday.

EMHOUSE NEWS

Charles Posey of Dallas spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Posey.

Lige Armstrong was honored on his 91st birthday on Sunday. Friends and relatives from Waxahachie, Pasadena, Blooming Grove, Corsicana and Emhouse were present to help share the occasion.

Mrs. Herman Gillen and daughters, Paula and Retta, visited their grandparents in Hamilton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier were honored with a wedding shower at the Community Center on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Armstrong were in Waco on Sunday to attend a family reunion.

Mrs. Nell Elkins is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a great-granddaughter, Karen Macheel Raye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raye of Dallas.

Mrs. Lucille Brown spent Monday night in Groesbeck with her aunt, Mrs. Dollie Angerstien.

Mrs. Guy Williams, J.P. Jamison of Pasadena, Mrs. Annie Armstrong, Johnnie and Jim Armstrong of Waxahachie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ern Williams of Blooming Grove visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shows on Sunday.

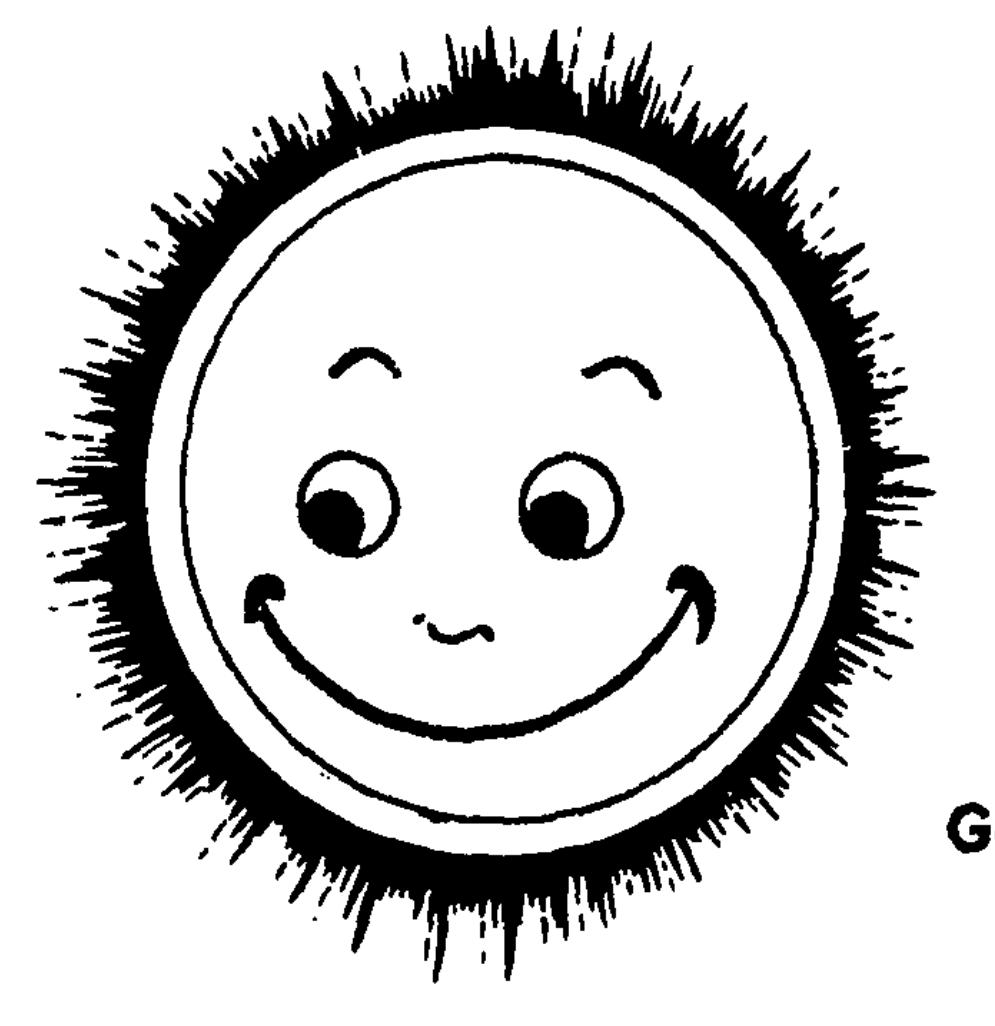
Mmes. Stokes Armstrong, Morris Pike and Herman Gillen attended the district meeting of United Methodist Women at First Methodist church in Corsicana on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fincher and Gene Brown of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Clif Brown of Baulk Springs were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown.

Mrs. Roy Posey and Charles and Mrs. Bessie Moore visited relatives in Austin and Luling on Friday.

Mrs. Bessie Shaw has returned from a weeks' visit with relatives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Tekell of Corsicana visited Lige Armstrong on Sunday.



SUN Country

By JIM BUSH
Golden Circle Editor

FAIRFIELD DEDICATION

FAIRFIELD — Anyone interested in viewing the latest in educational facilities is advised to visit the new Fairfield High School during the School's open house Sunday, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Special attractions at the school include a television control room adjacent to the library. The entire school has tv capabilities, and Sunday's dedication will be video taped. The school also features a drafting room, an auditorium which seats, 1,111, and landscaped courtyards between buildings. Walkways between buildings are enclosed and airconditioned, and generous parking space is provided around the building.

HUBBARD JAYCEE GAME

HUBBARD — The Hubbard Jaycee Cowboys will take on the Waco Optimists Saturday at the Hubbard High School field, according to Herb Kuykendall, reporter for the Hubbard Jaycees. The Waco Optimists are the reigning world champions of Pop Warner Football, Kuykendall said. The game will begin at 11 a.m. Adult tickets are 50 cents, children 25 cents, available at the gate only. Concessions will be available.

Also in Hubbard, Doyle Dorris, formerly of Waco, recently became the manager of The Freezete. He is leasing the building from Ernest Roach. The Dorris' have four children, three attending school.

Architect Dave Carnahan of Waco was to be in Hubbard today to discuss further plans for the proposed new city hall.

GROVE BARBECUE SET

BLOOMING GROVE — The Grove United Methodist Church has scheduled its Lord's Acre Festival and Auction for Saturday at the high school cafeteria. Barbecue plate lunches will be $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for children, with serving to begin at noon. Professional auctioneer Marvin O. Speer of Corsicana will auction handwork articles, bake goods and other items. Funds raised by the event will be used for the new education building planned by the church.

KERENS JAYCEES

KERENS — The Kerens Jaycees raised a total of $1,839 through their Howie Hawkins fund, according to Larry Paul, secretary for the group. The money was presented to the Hawkins family at Baylor Hospital, Tuesday night. The Hawkins youth, who was injured during a football practice session, remains in poor condition, Paul said.

EMHOUSE FARMER TALKS

EMHOUSE — D. R. Vest, a cotton farmer living in Emhouse, was one of several ranchers and farmers who consulted with Rep. Olin E. Teague during a special ag situation review held for the congressman this week. During a discussion of fast-changing markets and prices, Teague was told that higher prices received by farmers are largely being erased by rising production costs.

ITALY STORE OPENS

ITALY — Bill's Dollar Store will open in the near future in the building formerly occupied by Italy Food Store. Field representative for the Dollar Store is Larry B. Cooper.

ENNIS CUTS RIBBON

ENNIS — The grand opening of the new Top It Off Shop is scheduled for tomorrow at 10 a.m. at 111 North Dallas Street. Mrs. Frances Curry, owner of the shop, invites everyone to drop in and look over the new business. The Kane Klub will be in charge of ribbon cutting ceremonies.

MORE RICE SONGS

RICE — Mrs. Violet Doster, owner of Tony-Rock Recordings, announces the latest record under the label will come off the press tomorrow. The song, "Mama Didn't Teach Me," backed by "No Ghosts in My Heart," is performed by Royel Clark of Mesquite. Mrs. Doster wrote the songs.

Rotarians View Farm Tour Slides

Don Mitcham presented a color slide presentation on the July 19 Annual Farm and Ranch Tour in Navarro County at the noon luncheon of the Rotary Club held Wednesday at Navarro Hotel.

The tour is sponsored each year by the Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee and the County Program Building Council.

Mitcham explained that in 1972 income from agriculture products in Navarro County totaled $29 million.

The $29 million included $4 million for cotton, $15 million for livestock, and $9 million for hay and other field crops.

The tour included stops at the Paul Bennett Farm, Bobby Nesmith farm, Pete Renfro Farm, J. B. Perkins farm, and C. M. Newton Jr. farm.

Rice School Board Names New Member

RICE—Wayne Christian has been appointed by the Rice School Board to fill the unexpired term of Dow MaHaley, who is recovering from an extended illness, the board reported.

In other business, the board approved the purchase of 20 lockers and two evaporative coolers for the school.

The need for new desks was discussed, but no action has been taken. Bus maintenance was also postponed for further consideration at a future meeting of the board.

Following adjournment of the business meeting, board members inspected new library and kindergarten locations, which are being rejuvinated.

Present at the meeting were President Grady McCall and members Robert Bailey, Ernest Reynolds, Kenneth Milne, and Edgar Montgomery.

Galilee-Griggs Association To Convene

The Galilee-Griggs Memorial District Association will convene at the First Independent Baptist Church, 701 E. Fifth Ave., Sept. 24-28.

Services will be held each morning at 7:45 a.m. and each evening at 7:45 p.m.

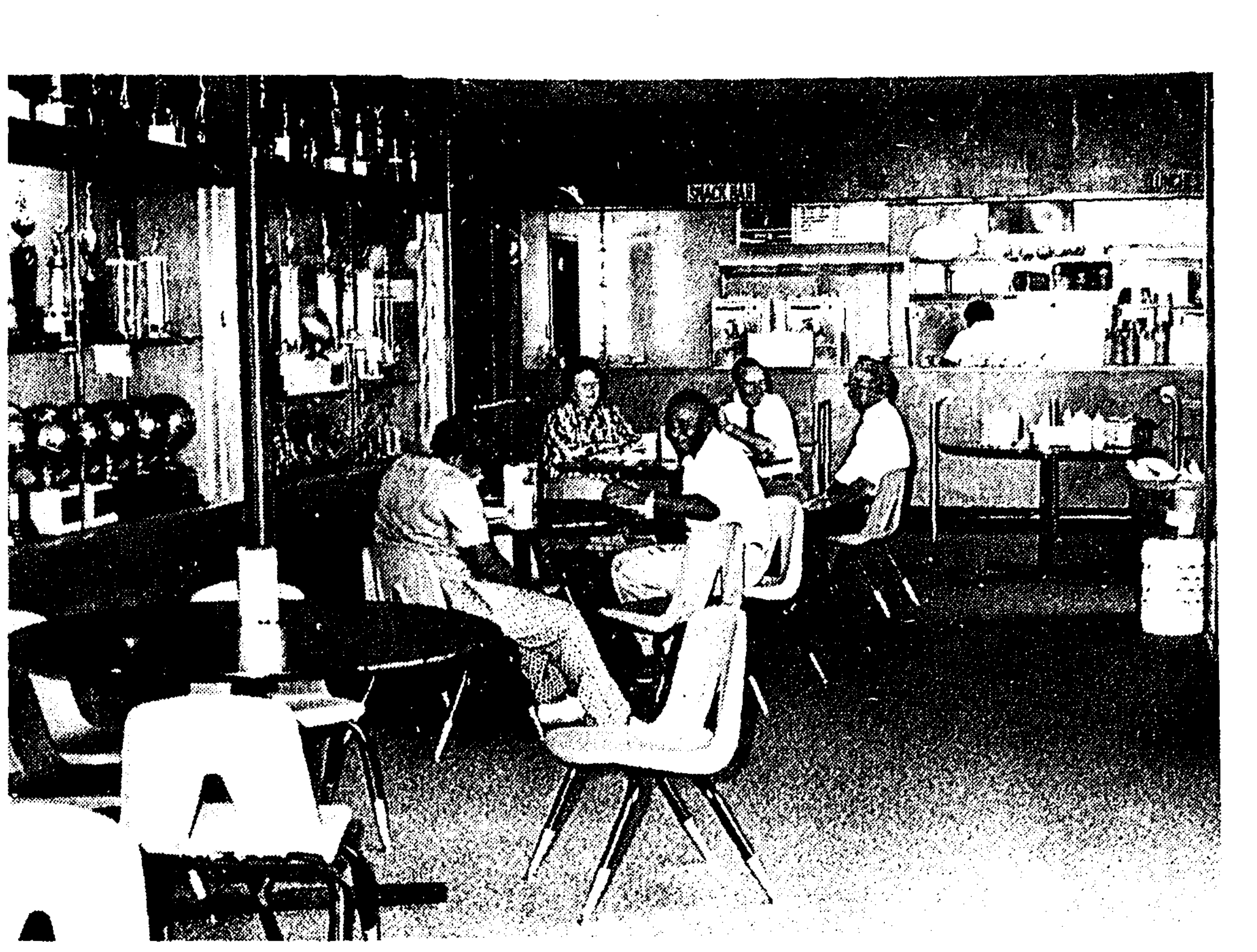
Monday night Sept. 24 a 100-member choir will perform during its musical. Members of the choir will consist of representatives of the various local churches.

Approximately 2,000 delegates are expected to attend the week-long services moderated by Rev. R. L. Parish, pastor of Truelee Baptist Church in Dallas.

The association includes approximately 250 churches in the district.

Wednesday night the welcome will be presented by Corsicana Mayor Sue Youngblood.

Host pastor Rev. Larry L. Polk, First Independent Baptist Church, invites the public to attend.



Fairfield Dining Display

The dining area of the new Fairfield High School features a snack bar and a carpeted hallway of tables and chairs adjacent to the School's trophy display. (Sun Staff Photo by Jim Bush)

Freestone County Sheriff's Report

BY J.R. SESSIONS, JR.

Several nights spent serving bunch of civil papers as this best time to catch most of folks. One of suits concerned land deeded back in 1879 and now being contested. While in eastern part of county took Teddy Bear by and introduced him to Mr. Rabbit, felt they needed to know each other. Bear served one in early morning hours concerning child payments he supposed to be behind in but didn't think was.

Need home for small portable odd type radio that little dudes who ran from jail last weekend and stole car took but couldn't remember where other that it at location where tried to car earlier but failed, anyone loosing such in eastern part of Fairfiled and can identify come and claim. Gladly took them to Anderson Co. jail Sunday night in company of Bear and Juvenile Officer Koester, did handcuff em together as they easier to catch that way if ran again, left until parents came and claimed Wednesday.

Deputy checked report of shots being fired in area and windshiled of car cracked. Man whipped on wife on Interstate with them then parting way with her going north on bus and him south in car. Theft of jack and hot patch machine from service station one night. Report on two way of daytime house burglaries near Angus Wednesday. Deputy King come waggin in nearly new mattress he say he found on side of Interstate. Night deputy got call on mabile phone in patrol car who was told real quick by lady on other end that sure not who she trying to get.

Damage done to house north east of Kirven and some property taken Wednesday night. More north town grain haulers arrested and charged after bax car on railroad broke in the they helping selves, two adults made bond, juvenile held for Juvenile Officer. Another report of cars being broken in later in week, amy have to start filing burglaries on these and confiscating the trucks and pickups involved to stop or slow down as getting out of reason again.

Reports of more calves being taken and missing in county, have several of these each week and feel like it going to get worse before getting better as there too many remote roads and areas they can be taken from that no one lives near. Teddy Bear out at 3 a.m. to county line area where cattle reported on hiway but put back in when got there so just had visit with old friends. Got to release one that been here over year, most happy to accommodate as he weren't nothing.

Deputies assisted at Teague football game Friday night and fire after that found to be just mattress. One jailed on theft of guns from home Warrants issued for another but believe he hooked em to Calif.

14 WILDCATS

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Fourteen wildcat oil wells, including seven in the Corpus Christi district, were drilled in Texas in the first half of September, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Wednesday.

Rape, Homicide Highlight August Police Report

A report covering the Corsicana Police Department's investigations and activities during August was issued Friday by Police Chief Don Massey.

The department report shows the police investigated one homicide involving a fatal shooting, one rape case, one car theft, 18 burglaries and 13 other thefts.

There were four burglaries of business firms with one listed as cleared and 14 residential burglaries with two listed as cleared. Chief Massey's report shows there were nine thefts over $50 investigated with seven cases cleared, and four cases of theft under $50 with three cleared.

For the month, there were 247 traffic citations issued and 47 arrests made with the department collecting $5,969.50 in general court fines, $495.75 in parking meter fines and $134 in pound fees and licenses.

Police investigated 60 accidents which resulted in injury to 14 persons and issued 36 citations in connection with the mishaps. The accident summary notes that of the 36 citations growing out of accidents, 19 were for failure to yield right-of-way, 4 for speeding, 3 for improper backing, 2 each for improper passing and improper start, and one each for improper turn, running a stop sign and driving without a license. There were three miscellaneous tickets not listed by specific category.

There were 12 juveniles handled by the department during the month with case reports submitted to the county juvenile probation officer, according to the report.

Jamison To Head Police Association

New officers for 1973-'74 were elected by the Corsicana Police Association Wednesday night with Vice-president G. G. Jamison elevated to the presidency, succeeding David O. Garrett, traffic patrol captain who is on a two-year leave of absence from the department.

Elected to serve with Jamison were Brad Haynie as new vice-president and Victor Freeze as secretary-treasurer succeeding Mrs. Emma Scoggins. Named as sergeants-at-arms were Officers Lewis Palos and Tom Dockery.

Grove School Okays Budget

BLOOMING GROVE—The Blooming Grove School budget for 1973-74 has been approved at the projected amount of $319,589, according to Supt. Charles Uselton.

The assessed valuation of the district is $8,003,128, he said. The tax rate is $1.62 per $100 valuation, including a $1.20 maintenance rate and a 42-cent interest and sinking rate.

Last year, the school had a budget of about $200,000, due to the bond issue and building program. This year the budget is about average, the superintendent said.

Over 100 Jaycees Attend Fish Fry

More than 100 Jaycees from various area chapters visited Corsicana Wednesday during a regular monthly meeting held at the National Guard Armory, according to Rodney McLauchlin, local Jaycee vice-president. The Corsicana Jaycees sponsored the affair and provided a fish fry supper afterwards for the visitors.

Dock Hanks, national director of the Jaycees, and Gary Tower, regional vice-president, attended the meeting and were featured speakers. Larry Averitt, local Jaycee president, presided at the visitation conclave and provided the fish for the supper.

McLauchlin said 127 persons attended, including 26 local members. Jaycees from chapters in this region visited from Ennis, Mexia, Hillsboro, Whitney, and the region's newest installation at Kerens. Members of the future Hubbard Jaycees also attended, according to McLauchlin.

Jaycees visiting from outside this region included members from Crowley, Euless, Granberry, Hearse-Bedford, Arlington and Ft. Worth. McLauchlin said local Jaycee Ed Thomas cooked Averitt's fish, which he donated for the supper, in deep fry style and served them with "all the trimmings."

The Art World

Lillie Reese Bunch and Loucille Hankins Megarity left Thursday (Sept. 20) by car for a two weeks' painting trip in New Mexico. They plan to make their headquarters in Tesuque, near Santa Fe, making frequent trips to the art and painting centers in Taos and Albuquerque.

Mrs. Bunch will capture the autumn landscapes on canvas, while Mrs. Megarity will paint local genre. Both plan to have a showing of their work near the holiday season.

Permits Issued

Five building permits issued this week increased Corsicana's total construction estimate for the year to $2,972,616. Two new home starts were included.

Permits, issued at city hall, included: B. F. McNabb, 1401 Bowie Circle, construct brick veneer residence at an estimated cost of $17,376; Carl Morris, 516 Northwood Blvd., construct a brick veneer residence at an estimated cost of $13,200; Ray Scoggins, 1212 W. Summit Ave., add garage at an estimated cost of $1,200; William C. Bergey, 2201 N. Beaton St., construct a roofed patio at an estimated cost of $400; and B. R. Dyer, 3209 W. Park Row, enclose porch at an estimated cost of $200.

$1 Million Suit Filed for Reading Skill Lack May Shake California Schools into Improvement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Peter W. Doe is an 18-year-old boy from a middle-class family. Throughout his school years, Peter attended class regularly, causing no disciplinary problems and getting his high school diploma on schedule.

But Peter W. Doe — not his real name — was unable to read at anything more than a fifth-grade level. He couldn't comprehend basic job applications and was afraid to take a salesman's post because of the paperwork involved.

Now, nearly two years after graduation, Peter is plaintiff in a $1 million damage suit against the San Francisco Unified School District and state officials who allowed him to graduate from high school without proper reading skills.

The suit is believed to be the first of its kind and authorities, who say Peter is only one of thousands of youngsters with a similar reading problem, are watching closely to see what will happen

Ruth Love Holloway, director of the U.S. Office of Education's Right to Read program, estimated recently that 40 to 50 per cent of the pupils in larger cities have reading problems.

Federal statistics indicate that 19 million Americans over age 16 are like Peter, unable to read and comprehend job applications, drivers' license manuals or bank loan questionnaires.

The vast majority of those who cannot read at an adult level drop out of school. But some experts estimate that several thousand youngsters remain, and graduate, without proper reading skills each year.

Harriet "Doe" said her son wasn't aware of his problem until after he had finished school. "Then he realized there were little ordinary things he couldn't do," Mrs. Doe said. "He was so embarrassed when he couldn't read or comprehend job applications."

Peter wanted to work as a salesman in a clothing shop, but he was shaken by the prospect of possible paperwork that would show fellow workers he did not read well. Instead he took a job as an instrument boy with a band.

The suit claims that when Peter received his diploma in January 1972, his reading level made him "unqualified for employment other than the most demeaning, unskilled, low-paid labor." It contends that under California law the state is responsible for minimum educational standards and establishing a system to turn out a pupil with these skills.

One education expert called it a "good hard suit that goes after shoddy school work," many others working for reform in education welcomed it.

Some attorneys fault the suit for seeking a monetary penalty against the school officials instead of other remedies. They said the Doe suit could prompt hundreds of others which potentially could cost billions of dollars — and the taxpayers would be the ones paying the damages.

Some education critics think that the mere filing of the Doe suit could have a beneficial effect. They hope it will serve as a catalyst for action that will improve the quality of education, just as lawsuits challenging school financing programs sparked the beginnings of reform in school funding.

The suit could open up questions on the practice of "social promotion," the definition of functional illiteracy, and the practice of judging a child's performance on the basis of standardized tests.

Some 80 educators and lawyers felt the filing of the suit significant enough to hold a conference last spring in Washington, D.C. to consider its ramifications.

Haskell Freedman, a former counsel to the Massachusetts Teachers Association and now a judge, suggested that the suit would require a revolution in the field of public school education.

"It would involve reconsideration and analysis of the training of teachers and administrators, and school administration, and a complete overhaul of the present system," he said at the conference.

Stuart Sandow, a director of the Educational Policy Research Center at Syracuse University, said, "this particular problem is one of the natural disbenefits of 150 years of growth of public schools. When a system peaks out, the natural shift in emphasis is from quantitative to qualitative. Now that everybody is getting an education, what are they being taught?"

Some critics blame deficiencies on the training and abilities of those who man the classrooms and administrative offices.

Educator-critic Herbert Kohl says in his new book, "Reading, How To," that there are no reading problems, only problem teachers and problem schools.

But many teachers contend they have too little say in running the schools, and that if they are to be accountable for the success or failure of educational programs they must have a share in policy making.

A large number of teachers, particularly in urban schools, report that there are two or three Peter Does in their classrooms each year. They claim that too frequently the school systems provide neither the diagnostic services to detect learning disabilities nor the remedial or other supportive services to deal with them.

"There's really sufficient knowledge in the behavioral sciences and in education to develop programs to help these kids," but it doesn't seem to be used, said James E. Ballard, president of the San Francisco Federation of Teachers.

Other educators pointed out that schools virtually ignore tutorial programs in reading and basic math beyond the sixth grade.

Dave Darland of the National Education Association said most teachers feel the social stigma of being "held back" has too great a negative effect on youngsters and that "social promotion" was better than having a child repeat a grade.

NEW AMA CHIEF SET

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. James H. Sammons, of Baytown, Tex., vice chairman of the American Medical Association board of trustees, has been asked to become chairman pro tempore to serve until legal charges against the chairman are resolved.

The chairman, Dr. John R. Kernodle, asked Sammons to take over his duties. The board must ratify the appointment before it is effective. Its next regular meeting is the weekend of Oct. 12.

The chairman, Dr. John R. Kernodle, made the appointment.

Kernodle and five other businessmen were charged Sept. 7 by a federal grand jury in the misapplication of $1.8 million of bank funds.

CARR WINS FIGHT

DALLAS (AP) — Waggoner Carr and John Osorio have won another skirmish in their battle to have stock fraud charges pending against them dismissed.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge William M. Taylor Jr., Tuesday authorized White House records, under a protected release, to be issued to the defendants and their attorneys only.

At a hearing Aug. 9, Judge Taylor authorized the issuing of subpoenas to seven persons, including former U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst.

TAP TRIAL DELAYED

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — A second delay in the wiretap trial of two sons of Dallas oil billionaire H.L. Hunt has been granted by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward after a joint motion for postponement was agreed to by lawyers.

The trial of Nelson and Herbert Hunt originally was set for May 14 in Dallas, but was transferred to Lubbock for Oct. 29.

The trial was postponed Tuesday until Jan. 28.

The Hunt brothers are accused of hiring men to tap the telephones of top aides of their father, one of his nephews and the elder Hunt's secretary.

Houston private detectives Patrick McCann III and John J. Kelly have been convicted of the actual wiretapping.

World Experts Gather for Year-long Try at Finding Stabilized, Reformed Monetary System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's top financial experts gather in Nairobi, Kenya, in another week to try to speed up the slow pace of international monetary reform. Even with a push, the job may take another year.

The debate may appear esoteric to most Americans, but the new monetary rules that are eventually written could have enormous implications for world trade, jobs, prices and the ease and cost of travel.

In question-and-answer format, here are some of the issues involved in the negotiations:

Q. Who is trying to write the new monetary rules?

A. The International Monetary Fund has set up a special committee of finance ministers and central bankers for that job and it has been at work for more than a year. Known as the Committee of 20, it broadly represents the 126 nations which belong to the international monetary system.

Q. What is the main goal of the reform effort?

A. To try to return to a system of fixed values of exchange for paper money. Major currencies now are "floating" against each other, or finding their values from day to day in the exchange markets. But nations like the certainty of fixed rates because they can be sure of the prices of goods and services in trade and travel.

Q. Has the "floating" system hurt anybody?

A. American officials claim that the value of the dollar has dropped too low in currency markets, making the price of U.S. goods sold overseas cut-rate in some cases. The prices of American foodstuffs are relatively lower, and foreign demand has increased as a result, pushing up U.S. food prices.

Q. What went wrong with the old fixed-value system?

A. In the first place, it was too rigid, allowing currencies to swing only one per cent in value up or down from the official value of the dollar. Second, it was built around the dollar, weakened by years of balance-of-payments deficits that poured too many greenbacks overseas. And third, there were no provisions to change the official value of their currency to reflect their real value.

Q. So what happened?

A. The system broke down. Speculators found the system easy prey and profited. The United States refused to exchange any more dollars for gold, then twice devalued the dollar. Other nations changed their currency values. All sorts of controls on the flow of money from country to country were erected, but none has proven very effective.

Q. What will the solution be?

A. The negotiators are working on a system that will permit a return to the old fixed-rate scheme. But there will be more flexibility. Currencies will be permitted to swing wider in value from day to day without the necessity of devaluation or revaluation. Temporary "floats" of currencies would be allowed under certain conditions. It is hoped this would stave off monetary crises.

Q. What does this mean for the dollar?

A. The dollar always had a special place in the old system; almost all other currencies were valued in dollars. Under the new rules that would be changed.

Q. What is wrong with the old system that permitted other nations so much discretion in setting the official value of their currencies?

A. From the American standpoint, a lot is wrong with it. The U.S. poured a lot of dollars into Japan and European nations after World War II to help them rebuild. When their economies recovered, their currencies became stronger, but many nations were reluctant to raise their official values. This made their goods artificially cheaper. Thus, it was easier for the Japanese to flood the U.S. market with electronic goods, Germany with cars and cameras and so forth.

Q. How can this be corrected in the monetary system?

A. The U.S. Treasury has proposed a complicated plan that it says would bring more fairness and equity to the system. It calls on nations to raise the value of their currencies, thus making their exports more expensive, when they have accumulated a lot of money in their coffers through balance-of-payments surpluses. Surplus nations are not now under real international pressure to push the value of their currencies upward.

Q. You mean that the U.S. plan would virtually require Japan to revalue the yen, thus raising the price to U.S. consumers of its television sets and other products, if it earned a lot of monetary reserves through trade?

A. That's the idea. But the plan also would put pressure on nations in balance-of-payments trouble, such as the United States, to devalue their currencies.

Q. How would this be enforced?

A. Through international economic sanctions. For example, the rules proposed by the United States would allow nations to put import taxes on the goods of any country that balked at complying.

Q. What's the hangup? Isn't the plan logical?

A. Most nations agree with the concept. But European nations think the U.S. plan would be too automatic. They want to retain some discretion in changing the value of currencies. Q. What will happen to gold in the new system?

A. There appears to be general agreement that its role should be diminished. Gold was the heart of the old system. The dollar was valued in terms of gold. Nations hold it as monetary reserves. But there isn't enough gold in the world to handle the vast amount of trade. The U.S. has only $10 billion worth. There are $80 billion worth of dollars floating around in other nations. If the U.S. government decided to exchange gold for dollars again, its gold supply would be wiped out overnight.

Q. What will replace gold?

A. Probably a bookkeeping entry, known by international financiers as Special Drawing Rights—SDRs—or "paper gold." The experts are trying to think up a better name for this new international money that is based on nothing more than mutual trust and confidence. An SDR is worth $1.20. It has a limited use now. Governments use it to settle official debts, and it is traded through the International Monetary Fund.

Q. Do you mean that all the world's money might be valued in terms of SDRs one day?

A. This is one plan. The United States has proposed this approach. SDRs can be created out of thin air by international agreement. The drawback to the idea is that there might be the temptation to create too many, thus eroding the value of paper gold.

Q. What will happen at the Nairobi meeting of the International Monetary Fund?

A. It appears the negotiators will adopt a document stating the areas of agreement and disagreement; but U.S. and fund officials believe it will be next spring before basic agreement is possible and next fall before the final plan is adopted.

Q. What happens in the meantime?

A. The present system of "floating" exchange rates probably will remain in effect.

Q. Will the International Monetary Fund become any stronger?

A. Yes. It couldn't get much weaker than it is. The major nations have virtually ignored the fund in their monetary agreements during the past two years. But it will mean nations will have to give up some of their sovereignty.

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NCAC To Ask for Manpower Reconsideration

By BETTY Jean Clay
City Editor

The board of the Navarro County Action Committee in a called meeting Tuesday voted to change the name of the agency and made plans to request County Commissioners Court to "reconsider" once again and appoint NCAC administrator of the county manpower program. There was a quorum of 17 directors.

The board voted to change the agency's name to Community Servies, Inc., in order to reflect the broader scope of involvement in recent years outside Navarro County, but deferred action on overall revisions of the by-laws attendant with the name change until recommendations can be formulated by the executive committee for which various vacancies were filled during the called meeting.

Since the agency had been hampered in taking official action on numberous matters in its inability to muster a quorum over the past two months, President W. J. (Bill) McKie kept the board moving at a rapid pace in actions which saw the board adopt an OEO Program budget of $216,000 for all components—administration, housing, manpower, emergency services, adult education and neighborhood services—for the program year beginning Nov. 1, and also proposed budgets totaling $160,801 for two components of the OCD-HEW Headstart Child Development Program.

Navarro County Commissioners on Sept. 4 reversed a decision of Aug. 14 designating NCAC to administer the manpower program for the County, acting on a recommendation from the North Central Texas Council of Governments, and designated instead that the Hunt County Independent School District function as the sub-contractor for administering the Navarro County manpower program.

"WE (NCAC) WERE DROPPED as a prime contractor and as a result Commissioners Court took away our manpower program and gave it to Hunt County, and we have got to get that course changed," President McKie told the board in raising the issue which directors feel, from ensueing discussion, is not finally resolved.

McKie expressed belief the NCAC should "go to the COG and ask why we were left off as a prime contractor (to administer manpower development program funds). He said if there is a "legitimate, concrete reason why we are not eligible, we should be told why;" and if there isn't this should be brought out.

The president said "I heard it was because they (NCTCOG) were pretty unhappy with Mr. (Jerome) Vacek (NCAC director) and a letter he wrote, referring to a letter Vacek wrote critical of COG Regional Manpower Planning Council reportedly taking away $129,000 in funds (Manpower Development Training Act) allocated for programs in 14 rural counties.

McKie said the "excuse (of Commissioners Court) was that we (NCAC) got taken off the list of approved contractors. I talked with County Judge Rob Dunn and he said the County is afraid COG won't let the County have any money in the future."

HE ASKED WHAT the board wanted to do and Director C. L. Redus asked if the action taken by Commissioners Court was final and "does COG have the final say?"

"If the commissioners court told COG they want us to handle it, it can be reconsidered," Vacek told the board, adding that the Department of Labor has said it will let NCAC administer the program and will work with those agencies which have been approved by locally elected officials, which in this case is the county commissioners.

Asked what the board could do, Vacek said in his opinion the first step would be to "get a change of mind on the part of our County Commissioners; the second step would be to talk with the other counties (affected)."

Vacek said the Council of Government "còuld go against the wishes of the local government representatives" if they were persuaded to re-designate NCAC as the program administrator." He reported that since the controvery broke out, there had been "forces marshaled in the 14 rural counties" in opposition to funds being taken from them and channeled into metropolitan Dallas-Tarrant county programs.

Redus asked, "What do we lose in this county in the way of services if NCAC isn't the administrator?" and Vacek responded, "Roughly three jobs in this county".

McKie asked if directors as individuals wanted to "talk to your Commissioners" urging a reversal, or if the board wanted to take some concerted action in seeking to get the Commissioners Court to change its mind again. Several said they would take it upon themselves to talk with members of the Court and others asked if it "would do any good; to go before the commissioners as a body. Vacek expressed belief that it would.

Vacek said it was his opinion the decision isn't irrevocable, as Commissioners had given NCAC the program, then changed their mind and awarded it to Hunt County, and that indicated they "can change their mind again" if persuaded to this course.

LEONARD TANNER MOVED that as many directors as can go before Commissioners Court at its next regular meeting and "request they reconsider and named NCAC (County Services, Inc.) as the manpower program administrator administered under the Department of Labor for Navarro County." Several seconds were made and Pres. McKie declared the motion carried overwhelmingly. He said the next step will be for Vacek to write a letter asking for a place on the agenda at the Commissioners meeting.

Pres. McKie told the board the agency also has a charter in Austin, and directors in changing the name will have to write an amendment setting forth the changes in the by-laws and file it for approval. He said if the board would vote to change the name through the proper channels he could assure directors this will be done.

Rather than go into discussion and consideration of altering all by-laws at this time, the board voted to change the name and broaden the scope of its program involvement and services by deleting the designation of Navarro County as its confines of operator, leaving it state-wide until further study and recommendations can be forthcoming from the executive committee.

Because of difficulty in obtaining a quorum to transact business, Director Vacek urged the board to fill existing vacancies in the ranks of officers and positions on the committee so that the executive committee can perform such duties as are assigned it, and can render decisions needed by the management staff between board meetings.

CURTIS JONES was elected to a vacancy in the office of third vice-president and Mrs. Edna Conley was elected to a vacancy in the office of secretary. The 17-member executive committee is comprised of the six officers — the newly elected secretary and third vice-president; Pres. McKie, Vice-president P.D. Fullwood, Second Vice-president Rev. Paul Curry, and Treasurer Ed Holmes, along with 12 others, allowing for one-third which the by-laws specify must be from the neighborhood representative group. Added to the neighborhood sector group at the meeting to serve with Tillmon Brown and Sam McDonald after volunteers were solicited were Rosemary Davis, Frank Williams and Mrs. R. N. Davenport. Also added to the public sector group to serve with Billy Hargrove and J. O. Williams were Wayne Kittley, Leonard Tanner and E. C. Watson. Jessie Beamon is the executive committeeman from the private-civic sector.

An unidentified member asked if the board, represented by 50 per cent of its 32 overall members, was being asked to delegate a quorum of nine from a 17-member executive committee to make all decisions; and if this was the case, what was the purpose of having a board. Member Tom Eady said that wasn't the case at all. The agency had been hampered by inability to muster quorums of the board frequently, and he felt the intent was to provide a method through the executive panel to take action that may be necessary between board meetings or when a quorum of the board can't be obtained.

Vacek said in assignment of interim tasks for the executive committee he could invision a need "to investigate and authorize the agency to engage in legal actions important to its programs and services to clients, approve budget and program modifications that may be necessary and recommend by-law changes." McKie said he wanted discussion and amplication before any law suits were approved.

RATHER THAN AUTHORIZE outright these actions as outlined, board members approved a motion offered by Delma Ware that the executive committee "make recommendations to the board" on these areas.

In submitting the Office of Economic Opportunity funded programs, Vacek said the $216,000 budget proposals are at about the same levels as last year. He said the administration budget at $50,301 is reduced slightly, the $27,452 for housing is about the same, the $23,406 for manpower is a slight increase, the $8,184 for emergency services is about the same, the $20,151 for adult education is down about $2,000, and the $43,006 for neighborhood services represents a slight decrease with $172,500 to come from application for federal funding and $43,500 from non-federal share of agency in kind service.

Of the total of $160,801 budget approved for the Headstart program, Vacek said one component amounts to $136,644 for continuing the full-day, full-year Head Start for enrollment of 105 children in five child centers—one each in Dawson, Frost and Kerens and two in Corsicana—and the other component of $24,161 is to implement a Head Start part-day home-based variation program to serve an enrollment of 60 children.

Adoption of both budget program proposals was enacted with little discussion, enabling the agency's administration staff in position to submit applications for the program funds to the OEO and Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Brothers Make Police Advances

The Byrd brothers are experiencing a successful career as policemen. Melvin Byrd, a sergeant in the Corsicana Police Force, reports his youngest brother, Marvin, has been named Chief of Police at College Station.

Chief Byrd, 39, became acting chief following the fatal heart attack of Chief Melvin Luedke a few months ago. The new chief is a native of Madison County and a graduate of Normangy High School. He has served with the College Station Police Deaprtment 17 years, and was detective lieutenant up until the time of his promotion to chief.

Sergeant Byrd of the Corsicana Police Force this month received his "Advanced Certificate" from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

Wilson Family Has Reunion

The Wilson family had its fifth annual reunion Sept. 1-2 at Navarro Mills lake. Around 50 were present for meals and recreation.

On Sunday, at noon, Mrs. L. W. Brewer gave the invocation, and those attending served themselves to fried chicken and barbecue lunches from the buffet. Group pictures were made.

Those present included Mrs. L. W. Brewer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilson, Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen, L. W. Brewer, Jr., and his daughters from Little Rock, Arkansas.

From Port Neches were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wilson, Mrs. Charlene Layton and children, Mrs. Georgia Plane and family, Gene Wilson and family, and Mrs. Pat Thompson and family.

From Hugo, Oklahoma was Laura Boone; from Waco were Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Wilson and sons. From Arlington were Mr. and Mrs. Art Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cody, and Mrs. Linda Eaton and family.

From Tyler were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hendon and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Cain and family. From Beaumont was D. W. Cooty; from Coffeyville were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell and family.

Spurlock Reunion

The sixth annual Spurlock family reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 2 in Jester Park. The event was attended by 119 family members and friends.

Otto Baker of Corsicana served as master of ceremonies, calling the crowd together for an informal visit, and welcoming families and friends. David Rutherford gave the invocation, and a "pot-luck" picnic was served.

After the meal, children in the family had a "pinanta", arranged by Louise Dodgen.

Ten families attended from Corsicana; others attended from Waco, Sherman, Athens, Rice, Ennis, Longview, Canton, Abilene, and Garland. Out-of-state families and guests were from Arkansas, Michigan, and Florida.

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